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## **ATHLETIC CONTEST** IN BASKET BALL **DRAWS NEAR** Alexinum basket The Tri-County Interscholastic As-

Foreign Advantising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

sociation will stage its first basket ball victory over Stars, girls' tournament at the Kewaskum Opera hast Sunday to 40. The affair from A. Seeger, Substitution of the sector rls' team Elkhart Lake, Brandon and Kewaskum. The tournament will open on dy playrful foot- Friday evening, March 16th, for which date four games are scheduled. Two games will be played on Saturday afol of the line for a ternoon, and three games on Saturday to be the evening, March 17th.

According to the rules of the assovisiting ciation, the schedule when each team mst to this will play, and the opposing teams will OVS. be decided upon after all teams and in the their coaches have arrived in this vile score lage The rules that will be followed, in arranging the schedule, are as follows: Each team will be given a num-The a repeti- ber, all of which numbers will then be the excep- placed in a box. Each coach will ip and al- draw some one number. Those who to score at will, draw odd numbers will throw these Stars girls' odd numbers away. Those who draw an, but when it the even numbers will write the name: a linst boys, they of the representative high school their class. Miss which their team represents on their mous toe dancer, respective slips. These even numbers appearance for rea- upon being placed back in the box, will fined to her bed then be drawn by those who drew the odd numbers, thus pairing the repre-

This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good

about anybody, say nothing."

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rugs of West Bend lost to en

sentatives of each even number with a DEFEATS LOMIRA representative who originally held an odd number, making in all four pairs. ig and exciting game, This will constitute the schedu ently sprung a surprise the teams will be paired for Friday of in a defeat for the evening. There being four pairs, of hool team, at the Opera course, there will be four games play week Friday evening, ed, giving four winners and four los

n school boys' team took mp to the tune of a 14 to tory. Although our boys d by an overwhelming noon (Saturday.) ira recently, they were The four winning teams will be paired into two pairs by the same method

four pairs. These two pairs will play repeatedly breaking up the part of their oppo-afternoon, March 17th. This will give adoubtedly would have two winners and two losers. The two winning teams will play

Saturday evening, who will be given g defensive game. The first and second place in the tourna-ment. The two losing teams play Sat-urday evening, in order to give a third

high schools represented. The man, who has been suggested for this res-ponsible job is Milton Wilson of Osh-kosh, captain of the Normal team, there last year. This is the first time any such tour-nament has ever been staged in Ke-waskum. When we consider that sev-en outside high schools will be repre-sented, we as hostess, should indeed the sevent sevent deferred to the sevent state of the sound of the sevent sev College last Saturday at the sented, we, as hostess, should indeed mnasium by a score of 31 give the "glad hand" for the sake of cal board common courtesy, to keep up our good reputation, (the better our reputation, L. Finday of Hartford and Hubble water own actorney, Mr. the more outside students we shall the more outside students we shall draw when our new high school build- elected as trustees, who will have the more of 75 years. State Club Leader, Miss Hagerty and Wilken, all of Milwaukee; Chas. Ei-week, whereby Alex Klug disposed of reputation, (the better our reputation, schools and communities. If this can the original cost of the sanatarium settling in the town of Lebanon. A was \$65,000. It is located about 11/2 be done, it is a foregone conclusion, that the tournament will always be miles north of Pewaukee. held here, which indeed would be a splendid boost for the school. Espec- CIRCUIT COURT JURORS DRAWN Hartford Press. ially so when next year it is expected that the games will be played in the of circuit court, which convenes at new gymnasium, when Kewaskum will be able to boast of having the best the court house at West Bend on floor of any school in the association. March 19, was drawn at West Bend Us Sunday evening the Heppe Pi-rate will elash with the strong New-that, and which would be lats of matisfaction in that, and which would mean dollars missioners drew six ladies on the jury and cents to the school, if we stop to list as follows: Mrs. Michael Gensfigure the difference paid in by tui- mann, Jr., of Slinger; Mrs. Linda Rotion students and the State as state senheimer of Kewaskum; Mrs. Mary Enders of Jackson Village; Mrs. Paul Then, does it mean that we have C. Gehl of Germantown; Mrs. Florence be held before Easter in a temporary one game with West Bend and one Charles Eisentraut ...... Farmington with Mayville, having defeated such Theo. Lochen ...... West Bend City teams as Hartford and Horicon with hrist Melius.....Polk ease on Hartford's and Horicon's Anton Frenz......Germantown Krans Co. The Direct Supply Com-floor, respectively. Oakfield has al- Arthur Kraetsch......Farmington



## Neighboring News OUR COUNTY WAUKESHA COUNTY

Members To Be Insured If a member of the Hartford Fire Department falls off a building or be-ACCEPTSPROPOSITION comes injured, disabled or killed dur-

At a meeting held by the Waukesha County Board last week Tuesday, at Waukesha, the board acted favorably staged a strong effort to break for the base between the Campbelisport girls and the Kewaskum girls. It was decided by a majority vote efforts to break it was decided by a majority vote ere in the pink of t kept right after to be a decided by a majority to the stare to be paid on the sanatarium will be \$26,000. The first payment is to be made on April 1st., 1923, and the following three years they are to pay walkesha county \$8,000 each year up to the base between the Campbelisport girls and the Kewaskum girls. It was decided by a majority vote to be made on April 1st., 1923, and the to be made on April 1st., 1924, and the to be made on April 1st., 1925, and the to be made on April 1st., 1925, and the to be made on April 1st., 1925, and the to be made on April 1st., 1925, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be applied to protect its members as the to be made on April 1st., 1926, and the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the base between the top applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the base between the top applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to be applied to protect its members as the to

ing the exercising of his duties as a member of the department, he or his

**RICHFIELD INSTITUTE** 

The Richfield Farmers' Institute

had never before had the privilege of seeing a play, written by a local man. Richfield can well feel proud of the way they supported this institute.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB MEETING AT HARTFORD

BEING CONSIDERED

church. Rev. Otto of West Bend offi-40 boys and girls of the southern and western section of the county at-grim's Rest cemetery. Those from

**GONE BUT NOT OLD SETTLERS** FORGOTTEN MEET AT WEST BEND

## DEATH OF JOHN KANIESS

Fareign Advartising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The annual gathering of the mem-bers of the Washington County Old Settlers' Club was held in the Wash-ington Hotel in West Bend on Thurs-John Kaniess, a pioneer and highly

respected citizen of the town of Auday afternoon, and it proved to be one burn, passed peacefully away into eternal sleep, at his home on Thursday March 1st., at 7 A. M., after an illness of nine days with a complication of diseases: Mr. Kaniess was born Dec-members taking part in it. After the ember 4, 1837, in Germany. On June banquet the spacious dining hall was 24, 1865, he was married to Wilhelmicleared and a business meeting was na Froeming. One year later in May held. Secretary Schmidt read a com-1866, he and his young wife immigrat- plete report of the year, showing that ed to America, settling at Milwaukee, where they resided for a short time, coming to their present home in the town of Auburn 37 years ago. Nine children were born of this union. Those surviving are: Mrs. John Those surviving are: Mrs. John Those surviving are: Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. Ida Goedland, Mrs. Chas. Schramm and John Kaniess of Milwau-

Officers for the ensuing year were kee; Mrs. Frank Keller of Kewaskum lected as follows: President-Frank Salter of Gen

Rev. Gustave Kaniess of the town of Scott; August Kaniess of Jackson Mrs. William Uelmen on the home nantown. Vice-President-Jacob Leicht of stead. One son Otto died twelve years

Germantown. ago, and his wife preceded him in Second Vice-President-Edwin C Pick of West Bend.

death 23 years ago. Deceased was a man well liked by all who knew him. Enduring all the hardships of pioneer Third Vice-President-Mrs. Thos Bruhy of West Bend. days, working faithfully for the well Secretary-Atty. H. P. Schmidt of

being of his family and community in which he lived. The funeral will be West Bend Treasurer-Arthur Franckenberg of held on Sunday afternoon, March 4th. West Bend.

at one o'clock from the residence with After this election the annual ad dress was delivered by Attorney Her-man Leicht of Medford, Wis. It was services in the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane, Rev. Gutekunst will officiate. Interment will be made

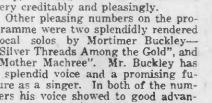
### DEATH OF ERNSTINE STEUER-WALD

Supt. of Schools Buckley and this re-ceived much applause. County Judge O'Meara also gave a brief talk. The West Bend high school orches

tra of ten pieces, directed by Miss Batavia, on February 22, 1923, after a Lacy, rendered a number of selections year's illness with heart trouble. Devery creditably and pleasingly.

in Germany. When five years of age, she immigrated with her parents to gramme were two splendidly rendered vocal solos by Mortimer Buckley-"Silver Threads Among the Gold", and "Mother Machree". Mr. Buckley has America, settling in Washington county, coming to her present home at Batavia in 1866. On September 21, 1866 a splendid voice and a promising fushe was married to Fred Steuerwald. ture as a singer. In both of the num-Thirteen children were born of this bers his voice showed to good advanunion, four of whom together with her tage and proved a pleasant surprise husband preceeded her in death. The children surviving are: Charles of Highland Fling dance by Misses Mae held in Washington county this winter, more than 700 people attending. The best feature of the institute was a home talent play written by William Reinke. Mr. Imig, the conductor of the institute stated that in his five Weinhold Banderson of California; Mrs. Ida Benke and Mrs. Amanda Weinhold Banderson of California; Mrs. Ida Benke and Mrs. Amanda Weinhold Banderson of California; Mrs. Ida Benke and Mrs. Amanda Weinhold. Besides these she leaves to mourn, two brothers and three sisters. She was a resident of Batavia for 57 ware and benefit of batavia for 57 years, and loved and honored by her enjoyed by the audience, and it was many friends and neighbors. She was the sense of all present that this year's a good and kind mother. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, 1923 with services in the Methodist

a heart-to-heart talk, instructive and interesting, and pleased all who heard A splendid talk was also given by





in the adjoining cemetery. Death called away from her earthly cares, Ernstine Steuerwald (nee Ei-sentraut), a prominent resident of

year's illness with heart trouble. De-ceased was born on February 17, 1846, **FARM NOTES** 

mnasium by a score of 31 th teams played a snappy did not give up fighting final whistle blew. Fast d shooting were outstanding both teams. The first half nded 16 to 9 in favor of West Bend, tise to the people from the visiting wordia started the second half by ing in three baskets in succession e second half ended in a tie 28 to 28 e minutes overtime were played, nd during this time "Spatz" Miller put in a free throw, while Concordia maie three points, the result being 31 2 in Concordia's favor.

On Sunday evening the Heppe Pibuy team at the Opera House. The Tates met defeat at the hands of the way team at Newburg early in the and are therefore looking for aid. tonge. A good game can be lookd forward to. The local lineup will be a follows: "Spatz" Miller, center; ar Schnurr and Walter Schaefer, Flars; Eldon Ramthun and Elmer Laten forwards.

On Wednesday evening, the local school teams met with an over-"he ning defeat at the Opera House, they clashed with the strong Surger boys and girls teams. Both of 02" teams were outweighed, outstretched and outplayed by the visitors and as a result the boys lost 14 to 83, and he girls 2 to 30.



Metael O Brien, 85 and one of the sidents of Eden township, The ta be able to leave St. Agnes a les days for his home, He amputation of his left the ago in order to check Bread of gangrene. Mr. O'Brien dspland remarkable vitality and here luring the operation. No gen-"a' anaarthetic was given, the ampution being performed through local treatment. Mr. O Brien rallied quicky after the operation, and was soon ilmr hi meals regularly and enjoypipe between times. He has since he came to be safe to remove him to his home

nd a Las Commonwealth.

IS SERIOUSLY SCALDED attend to take a coffee pot, offee off the stove. year old son of Mr. Joseph Majerus, of Campwas hadly scalded on Wedthen the contents of the cof-Pot fell upon him. The unfortuchild was given medical attention unediately, and although he is sufalong very nicely.

# PROGRAM AT MCKINLEY SCHOOL

him by Louis ries. It plant games the McKiney School, District Mr. Hess wishes to inform the good Mr. Hess Wishes to info At in the town of Scott on Friday March 9th., 1923. Everybody contaily invited to attend. Ladies et d to bring a box. Miss Lillian E. Haut, teacher,

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don are strong teams. We know the Adolph Habeck ..... Kewaskum Town don are strong teams. We know the Adolph Habeck......Kewaskum Town this is especially true of Spellman's record of our team and that of Camp- Christ Hahn.........Hartford Town spring this side of the waterworks and Addison dight that these fish present as they crowd with their heads out of water numbers that will pair them with Herman Zieger.....

ty if you feel they are worth the boosting. Remember the dates March Linda Rosenheimer Kewaskum Village 16th and 17th.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Wash-ington County Fish and Game Pro-Mrs. Florence Thomas West Bend City tective association was held at Klas-sen's hall on Monday evening, about Mrs. Wm. Langenecker......Slinger 

G. Langenbach; vice-president, Carl Hirschboeck; secretary, M. Kratzer; treasurer, Robert Gerner; executive committee, Hy. B. Kaempfer, Ed. Tho-County Highway Commission calling

ma. Fred Kesting and Wm. Scott of West Bend and Martin Untch of Rich-The custom has been to have a road school for the benefit of the applicants field .--- West Bend News. and for all those interested in mainte-EX-SHERIFF OLWIN FINED \$25 IN nance and construction in the county. A road school will again be held at the JUSTICE BRAATZ S COURT JUSTICE BRAATZ'S COURT William Olwin of Kewaskum, ex-Court House, March 10th., 1923 at ten which it contained. In these pictures o'clock A. M. to which everyone is in-

sheriff of Washington county, appearering considerably, he is getting sheriff of Washington county, this city along very nicely. sheriff of Washington county, appear-o'clock A. M. to which everyone is in-vited. Several good speakers will be last Monday to answer to a charge of present to outline the most modern more than a thousand years before the assault and battery preferred against him by Louis Hess. He plead guilty Let us all help and boost

> family are not in destitute circumstances. And that he is working every that day. day for the Remmel Manufacturing This road school will be to the bene-Company, and is therefore not in need fit of everyone in the county so do not fail to attend this important meeting.

of financial aid.

William Small of New Berlin, Charles was also an uncle of Robert Lueck,

elected as trustees, who will have Lueck had reached the age of to years of charge of the affairs of the sanatar-ium According to figures given out age, his parents came to Dodge county, addition to these talks, slides, showing Nielsville; Fred Steuerwald of Marsh-in this village to Henry Schalles of year and a half later Mr. Lueck and his brother were left orphans, through and instructive time was had by all. the death of both their parents.-

streets at an estimated cost of \$100, 000. It is expected that services will

state highways, is now being consider-New Store In Knickel-Krans Building ed by the state highway commission. John Hirsig, secretary and treasurer It is the intention of doing away with of the Direct Supply Company of Madtelephone pole markers as much as ison, is in the city today taking over possible. the stock and fixtures of the Knickelthe shape of the sign to advise the

ing sign means danger and that a car should stop. The diamond shaped sign

curves.

Raymond Lepien ...... Hartford Town it is well worth the trip to see the shape, will be used to advise traffic that the road on which he is traveling presented a solid mass, while amongst 

HENRY C. KAEMPFER WEDS

Have you ever tried to picture for yourself the civilization that existed Clatye Harris of Bolivar, Tenn. The sen's half on Monday evening, about Mrs. wm. Langenecker.....Singer twenty-seven being in attendance. The members organized for the ensuing year and immediately took up member Peter Nehrbass.....West Bend Town Peter Nehrbass.....West Bend Town Over in Egypt, in the valley of the Nile, there was recently opened the tomb of Pharoh Tut-Ankh-Amen, the ruler of Egypt, 3,500 years ago, and inside this tomb there was found vast quantities of things that picure the

fulfilled his duties in that capacity in and encouragement. a most able and efficient manner. The

man to present to our readers this week a series of pictures made from to this office, is reported to be a young photographs taken inside this tomb, lady of refined habits and held in high esteem by a large circle of friends at West Bend and at Bolivar, Tenn. The Statesman extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy and

prosperous married life. hirth of Christ, a civilization that an-Let us all help and boost to put the te-dates the pyramids by several hun-

have you present your arguments on add to your own interest in the sub-

PICTURES OF 3,500 YEARS AGO

civilization of the ancient world.

It is a rare privilege for The States-

ject by talking about them with your Wednesday, March 7th., 1923. friends and neighbors.

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al board. Henry Griffith of Oconomowoc and William Small of New Berlin, Charles was also an uncle of Robert Lueck, Short talks on club work were given Krauft, Miss Leota and Selma Steuerwald. tended a boys and girls club institute, afar who attended the funeral were: Otto Steuerwald and family, Joe L. Friday of Hartford and Anton Watertown attorney and Arthur to the boys and girls by supervising wald, Leroy and Howard Steuerwald, scenes of club work were shown, and club songs were sang. An interesting

> The farmers' institute held at Mon-A. Leifer and sons had charge of the ches on Tuesday and Wednesday of funeral.

> > AGED CAMPBELLSPORT RESI-DENT PASSES AWAY

ities of old age, Mrs. Amelia Wolfbe held before Easter in a temporary building now being put up.--Port A. R. Hirst chief engineer of the J. Wolfgram, of Fond du Lac, died at state highway has made announcement her home in Campbellsport at eight that an improved system of marking o'clock Wednesday evening. She, for

some time had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum. She was born in Germany. Besides the daughter and son in Fond du Lac she is survived by one son August of "We have developed means of using Dundee. The funeral will be held at

10 o'clock A. M. today (Saturday).

**CASCADE PIONEER DIES** 

Wednesday morning at six o'clock, He boygan. Deceased is survived by his of success. wife and one son, Morrell; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Piper of Plymouth, Mrs. Wilfred Hogue and Mrs. Joseph

Charles of Sheboygan and Thomas of an old and highly esteemed citizen, Waldo. The funeral was held Friday John J. Rodenkirch, who passed to the afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Burial was made in the 9:15 p. m., at the advanced age of 84 Lyndon cemetery. years, 4 months and 21 days. Mr. Ro-

CARD OF THANKS

To all the kind friends and neighof the city of West Bend's most pop-ular and industrious young men. Durmaster of that city, he took over the and also at the grave, and the Rev. K.

Mrs. Louis Wilke and family, at will be held Monday forenoon at 10 brothers and sister. CARD OF THANKS

I, the undersigned, having disposed of my bakery and confectionery store. wish to thank the people of Kewaskum and vicinity for the kind and liberal patronage extended to me while in business. And hope that they will continue to extend their liberal patronage

Aug. Heberer, Manager.

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field, Mrs. Lena Eisentraut and son West Bend. Mr. Klug received as part Theodore of Waubeka; Mr. and Mrs. payment a new modernly built house MONCHES INSTITUTE A SUCCESS The fall bearers were: Wm. Laux, J. W. Miller, Emil Yanke, Frank Die-The former light for the Keysekur Date and ow-ner, Frank Held Albert With Die-

from Roman Smith, now in the ice business. During the time that Alex operated the store, he worked up a wonderful trade, by attending strictly to business, and keeping everything in first class shape. It was with regret

After a short illness thought to that the citizens of this village learnhave been brought about by the infirm- ed of his selling out. He is undecided what he will do in the future He ingram, aged 80 years, mother of Dr. O. tends to make his home here for some time.

Henry Schalles, the new owner, is a prominent man of West Bend, coming here highly recommended as one who will be able to take care of the business to the best of satisfaction for the public. Possession was given Mr. Schalles on March 1st. He will continue to operate the store as heretofore, keeping in stock a full line of confectionery, and Luick's ice cream. In about two weeks he expects to do

his own baking, from which time on After a lingering illness with bright's disease, Wm. Long, a prom-inent and esteemed pioneer resident of vites the general public to step into Cascade, died at his home there on his place of business and get acquaint-

had attained the age of 58 years, and was born on October 30, 1894, in She-our city and wish him an abundance

DEATH OF JOHN J. RODENKIRCH Mrs. Wilfred Hogue and Mrs. Joseph Again the grim spectre visited this Tracy of Cascade, also two brothers, community and took from among us great beyond Thursday, March 1st at

denkirch had been ill but one week with pneumonia. Deceased was born Oct. 10, 1838, in Germany. At the age of six years he immigrated to this

bors who assisted us so willingly and country with his parents, settling at showed us their sympathy by words St. Michaels, where he grew to manperformed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Celestine Ebert, as maid of honor and Leroy Poull as best man the second of the exception of a few months, when he wish to extend our since out the basis of love in hood and spent his entire life, with the exception of a few months, when he came to live with his niece, Mrs. John Staehler, in the town of Kewschum where he passed away in death. Mr. Rodenkirch was never married and Mrs. Stachler was the only surviving ular and industrious young men. Dur-ing the funeral services at the church, relative. Mr. Rodenkirch was a man of exemplary character and was thought well of by all who had the honor of his acquaintance. The funer-

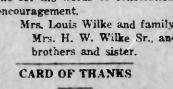
> Mrs. H. W. Wilke Sr., and o'clock from St. Michaels church. Rev. J. F. Beyer will officiate. Interment will be made in the St. Michaels cemetery.

> > -The members of the Campbellaport Fire Department, are staging a campaign to raise funds for the purpose of buying a siren, to take the place of the bell now in use in the fire house. So far they have been quite successful, and it is thought that the firemen will have enough money to make the purchase within a short

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Association will ship stock next week

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The petit jury for the March term Rev. P. K. Flasch Is Assigned To Important Work. Rev. P. K. Flasch, of Fredonia, has last week was largely attended, when been delegated to organize the new the condition of the roads is considered St. Catherine's parish, on Center St., Milwaukee by Archbishop S. G. Men-mer. A new church will be erected at the corner of Center and Fifty-first MPROVED HIGHWAY MARKING

traveler of what he is approaching,' he said, "The round or railroad cross

will be used as a slow sign. seen in the distance the traveler will know that he should slow down. These signs will be erected at dangerous

"A square sign will be used for cau tion. These signs will be erected at each side of an intersecting highway and the sign will show whether you are approaching a side or a cross road The standard 'right sign', oblong in

makes a right angle turn."

Henry C. Kaempfer, manager of the West Bend Pilot, and son of Editor and Mrs. Henry B. Kaempfer of West Bend, was united in marriage to Miss

Poull, as best man. The groom is one Especially do we thank the male choir

management of the Pilot office. and Kuenne for his words of consolation,

bride, although, not very well known

to my successor, Henry Schalles.

Alex Klug.

Linne

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Takes Steps to Prevent Merger of the Big Chicago Interests.

## SECRETARY FILES COMPLAINT

Alleges Proposed Purchase Violates Law and Tends to Lessen Competition-Test Case Says Head of Armour Company.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace took steps to prevent the merger of the big packing Interests of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. Acting under the packer control been elected president of the Carnegie law, the secretary served a formal Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, complaint against the two packing in- Pa. He succeeds Dr. A. A. Hamerterests, alleging that the combination schlag, who resigned. would be in violation of this law.

Information received by the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace said, is that a tentative agreement for the merger had already been reached. The two packing companies will have an opportunity to present their case before the Secretary of Agriculture on April 2. If upon the basis o' evidence then submitted the secretary is of the opinion that the combination is in vio- Farm Bloc Succeeds in Inducing Four with the aims and activities of the lation of the packer control law an order 'to cease and desist" from its consummation will be entered.

From this decision the packers may appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of filibuster over the ship subsidy bill road loomed as a probability in Ke- they will be forced to serve their Appeals in Chicago and then the case ended Friday night and that storm- nosha when the Simmons company of- terms may be taken to the Supreme Court of tossed measure was again set adrift fered to cede to the city 100 acres the United States. Expedition of the on an uncharted legislative sea. When of lake shore property and to give legal proceedings is provided for by the senate adjourned at six o'clock in the city \$100,000 in addition in return pupils, Tomah high school boasts an the law and heavy penalties for viola- the evening, the subsidy bill was auto- for the riparian rights for a tract near average attendance for the year's first may be imposed by the court.

lace's complaint against the proposed dent Harding called an extra session combine is that it would lessen com- to pass it. petition, particularly in the buying of The success of the filibuster staged live stock, and this would injure the to prevent the bill from coming to a American farmer, whose rights the vote in the senate after it had passed control law protects.

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- F. Edson White, fection of Republican senators whose president of Armour & Co., issued a support was counted on to provide the containing gasoline for kerosene in seems to see no objection.

## RED ARMY READY FOR ACTION

Russ Publicity Chief Says His Country and entered into an agreement with Is Not Mere Onlooker in Europe.

Moscow, Feb. 24.-Karl Radek, chief business of the secate," and retired it

of publicity for the soviet government, to the general calendar. Said:

"The Red army has not accomplished CONFESSES TO KILLING BABY



DR. T. S. BAKER

Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker has

KILLS SHIP AID BILL

Senate Shifts Measure Back to

General Calendar.

Republican Senators to With-

draw Their Support.

rid Brown county of tuberculin cattle and it is hoped to free the dairy farms of the dread menace with all possible despatch. The county agent is driving home his points in favor of the area test method of state inspection at every possible opportunity and it is planned to appoint a chairman of

Racine-The rare presence of mind a committee in each town of the counof sisters in charge of St. Patrick's ty to circulate petitions asking for parochial school, Racine, alone saved regulation state inspection of all a panic among the 300 school chil- herds. To take advantage of the area dren when fire broke out in the attic test 60 per cent of the farmers of of the two-story school building while any given county must sign these pethe children were at study. The fire titions and a state man will be sent was discovered by a man passing by, in to test all herds including those who notified the priest of the church of dairy men who might be opposed and he instructed the sisters to sound to submitting their cattle to a health the fire drill. While flames were examination.

sweeping the upper part of the building, the children formed in line and, Watertown-The first sale of pedimarching from the building, were not greed Duroc hogs ever held in Water-

aware that fire was raging over their town was at auction in the Holstein heads until they were outside and saw sales pavilion before two hundred Jefferson and Dodge coufity farmers and stock raisers. Rigid conditions Appleton-A summer school of the- governed. Sows were guaranteed and

A. C. Hoppmann in superior court,

Madison. After sending seven men to

jail on liquor charges, Judge Hopp-

mann declared that no longer will he

ology for new ministers in the Meth- accompanied by a certificate of regisodist Episcopal conferences of Wis- tration. Sixty head were offered and consin will be held at Lawrence col- a number of sales were made at less lege next August. The school will be than \$100, which was considered established, according to President rather low by some of the stock-breed Samuel Plantz, at the request of the board of examiners of the Wisconsin \$40 to \$50.

conference of the Methodist church. for young pastors. It is to be given ed moonshiners will no longer be con-The new course is intended primarily each year to beginners in the minis-

Kenosha-A boulevard park just permit prisoners to be "farmed out"

passage of a bill through the legisla- girls, numbering 202, hold the record ments, ture before the deal can be closed. and are responsible for but seven fall- To receive a license the applicant

Blue River-Joseph Trocek, 42, was of 150, are responsible for more than less than \$5,000 against loss or dam-

River, where he mistook a receptacle girls.

agers practically threw up their hands money temporarily on hand in the state treasury to aid and develop Madison-Justice Charles H. Crownfarming, business and other enter- hart of the Wisconsin supreme court, experience has been tabulated the an appropriation bill for the guard No. 1 yellow \_\_\_\_\_\_.731 the opposition to allow the senate to prises of the state was urged by Solo- filed his nomination papers, bearing commission shall consider the feasi- greatly reduced from the budget readjourn. This agreement demoted the mon Levitan, state treasurer, speaking upwards of 20,000 names, with the bility of insurance similar to that pro- quests, shipping measure from the "unfinished at the county treasurers' convention secretary of state. One year ago in vided against industrial accidents. at Madison. The state's money should April, Mr. Crownhart was named to Against Promiscuous Lobbying With the killing by the senate of Oats-

consin and Wiscensin funds should to succeed the late Chief Justice R. G. to curb lobbying on the part of de-



in 1921 and the expenditure has Madison, Wis .- About a dozen meascreased from \$9.638 in 1913, to \$70 ures affecting automobile owners have 848.81 in 1921. been introduced in the two houses. Some of these fell at the first volley, plant at the penitentiary is also when the legislature opened fire on ported. The revenue derived from the Longhorns ..... bills, but there are enough left to operation of the plant in 1921 amount- Brick ..... afford considerable entertainment. ed to \$452,158.99 and the new profit Limburger ...

The most pretentious bill has been for that year was \$49,786.38. The profit introduced by Assemblyman Laffey, of the plant for the last year was Fresh, current receipts..... Milwaukee, who wants more respon- \$35,464.26. sibility and regulation. Mr. Laffey's The report declares that the two bill requires the auto owner to obtain state institutions for the care of the Fowls ... from his county clerk, who is called acute insane are crowded; that they Springers .... the license commissioner, a license to receive about 1,300 patients annually, Old roosters ...... drive his vehicle. The railroad com- which is their capacity, necessitating Turkeys .....

clerk, and act in case of appeal, should year. It declares that the best au- Geese ... the clerk refuse a license. For the thorities favor two years of treatment license the applicant must pay \$3. and a recommendation is made for a Corn-In order to obtain the license, the \$250,000 addition to the hospital at applicant must pass an examination North Oshkosh. to show that he knows the laws, ordi-

nances and regulations that govern driving, and the liability to be in- the assembly backed by a favorable Madison-Jail sentences for convict. He must also state the kind and charon taxation, as a result of a commitacter of the insurance he carries.

#### tee vote following a public hearing May Record Finger Print

at which business men from all parts Barley-The license will carry the finger of the state protested against added print and the photograph of the per- taxation burdens on industry. son to whom it is issued. To guard There is no intimation of the view against theft, the owner may cause the joint finance committee takes of his finger print to be recorded with the Dahl bill or the Severson income Wushington, Feb. 24.-The senate north of the city along the lake shore under the old Huber law. Hereafter the county clerk. Any police officer surtax bill. The Dahl bill will have No. 1 timothy.... may demand a peep at the license, clear sailing in the assembly, but it No. 2 timothy .... photo and finger prints, and fines, jails probably will strike a snag in the sen- No. 2 clover, mixed...... and revocation of license will result ate, where the repeal of the personal Rye straw ..... property offset is strongly opposed. Tomah-With an enrollment of 352 from refusal.

The teeth in Mr. Laffey's bill consist in a clause under which any per. Blaine because it does not repeal the Light butchers ..... tion of the "cease and desist" order matically shifted to the general calen-the present plant of the company. The semester of 97 per cent, a fact which son guilty of negligence or violation into finance for the year's first semester of 97 per cent, a fact which semester of 97 per cent, a fact whi dar and its status was precisely the city commission has indorsed the ex-accounts for the unusually small num-rate doi: 100 prime, The main basis of Secretary Wal- same as last November, when Presi-change, but it is necessary to secure ber of failures in class finals. The three years, in addition to other judg-in committee unless Senator Sever-

ures. The boys, with an enrollment must state that he is insured for not tack on the Dahl bill as imposing the

Poll in Senate Favors Guard. person injured in an accident. Fail- Defeat of the proposal to abolish ure to maintain this insurance will an- the national guard was shown to be

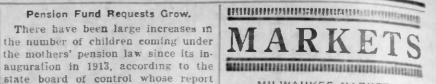
starting a fire. An explosion followed Green Bay-Southern buyers are in tomatically cancel the license. Tour- assured by a poll of the state senate. filed merely to allow the courts to consin, and Gooding of Idaho. These burned while trying to help him. The growers at a meeting at Green Bay authorities that they are able to pro- kowski bills. Gov. Blaine is exert Ry-No 2 \_\_\_\_\_\_. 796 So pass on the legality of the proposed senators, under pressure of the farm wife and ten children, only two of to obtain their seed now while it can vide substantial safeguard against ac- ing kis influence to cause the meas- Flax-No. 1\_\_\_\_\_ ures to be disposed of by the upper

market paper for potato growers and carrying insurance by demonstrating necess y of vetoin them. employment of an expert to market to the industrial commission that he While determined to keep a state Wheat-

Madison-A state policy of using and advertise Wisconsin seed polatoes. is financially responsible. All acci- railing y force intact, there is an No. 2 hard 1.181/2 @ dents shall be reported to the indus. almost unanimous feeling that the trial commission, and when sufficient finance committee should report out Corn-

Senate Kills Eugenics Measure.

the physical examination of women as



Pension Fund Requests Grow.

was filed with the legislature. Start-

Dahl Tax Bill Downs Protest.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

ing with 137 families aided in 1913 the number of families aided in 1921 was 3,284. There were 667 children given aid in 1913 compared with 9,159	Extra firsts
in 1921 and the expenditure has in- creased from \$9,638 in 1913, to \$700,- 848.81 in 1921.	Dairy Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins24 @241
Successful operation of the twine plant at the penitentiary is also re-	Young Americas

\_\_\_\_221/2 @ 23c Eggs. .376 38c

Seconds ..... \_\_256 2 Live Poultry.

208250 \_156 mission will supervise the county a limitation of the treatment to one Ducks 220 160 Grain. No. 3 white ..... .72 ( .73

No. 3 yellow. Oats-No 2 white The Dahl income tax bill will go to 44 6 .16 No. 3' white.\_\_\_\_ - .43 1 .45 report from the assembly committee Rye-No. 2 ..... .85.00 No. 3 \_\_\_\_\_ .84 (1 .8. Choice to fancy .... .726 .74 Fair to good ..... .65 /1 .71 Light weight .... .62: .65 Feed ..... .60 .61 .62 Hay. 15 50 6 16 00 .13.00 (9.14.00 ...12.50 a 13.00 . 9.50 ar 10.00 Hogs.

The Severson bill, favored by Gov. Prime, heavy butchers ..... 7.50 0 7.55 son demands a vote on his proposal. Steers ..... 3.50 @ 9.50 Business men have centered their at- Heifers ..... ..... 3.00 1 8.00

Cows ..... . 3.000 6.50 Bulls ..... 4.25 ( 5.50 Calves \_\_\_\_\_ 9.5 @ 12.00

### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

No. 2 red 1.3434 @ 1.35 No 3 mixed

conference.

burned to death in his home near Blue three times as many failures as the age by the injury or death of any the house was actually due to the de-

merger, to which the administration bloc, which was eager to supplant the which are old enough to help the be bought for 90 cents to \$1 a bushel, cident. shipping measure with one or two mother make the living on a big farm, Growers approved publication of a The applicant may be excused from house in order to relieve him of the rural relief bills, notified the subsidy survive.

try to get them into proper swing the past, under a dictum by Judge

the root in flames.

tims, and must be ready for coming events. Despite our country's peacefulness, the threatening situation in Europe cannot leave it a mere onlooker, indifferent to whether the German workers will or will not be enslaved, or as to who will rule Turkey, the Tarks themselves or Morgan, the prisoner held in connec-Carzon."

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eled on Nonpartisan League, is Formed.

A. C. Townley, founder of the Non- after having been put out of the motorpartisan league, as its leader, a nation- car in an isolated section, made her wide combination of farmers has been way home and identified Morgan as organized to control production in agri- the man who had carried her and her culture and to stabilize prices. The sister off, was reported as improved. organization is called the National Producers' alliance, and 75 farmers WINS \$20,000 FOR A KISS ment offices of the state for the week from Northwest states have formed it. The Nonpartisan lengue's plan of organization is largely to be followed.

## FRENCH PUNISH BOCHUMITES

All Business and Traffic Suspended- Mitchell, staff physician of the German Only Women and Children Allowed on Streets."

lowed on the streets. These measures deliberation. were taken by the French to punish the Germans for boycotting the sol- BOCHUM UNDER MARTIAL LAW ford, acting president of Milton cel- four votes cast. diers.

## NAB IRISH REBEL TREASURER

Free State Forces Capture John D. O'Connell and \$200,000 Fund Near Tralee.

Dublin, Feb. 26 .- Free State forces that law being declared in Bochum, partment of the University of Wis- Watertown-Famous for years for captured John D. O'Connell, treasurer says a dispatch to the Central News. consin, registrations have reached the its geese, Watertown is fast becoming of the irregulars, near Tralee with Any further outbreak by the populace highest total in the history of the famous for baby porkers, hundreds of \$200,000 and several important docu- will be followed by even more severe department, according to Miss Blanche which are sold to outside buyers on ments. mensures

### Dixie Flyer Kills Two.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27 -- Two persons

Ex.Senator Perkins is Dead.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 27. - Former Chicago, Feb. 27 - A pitched battle turn approximately five months ago. be dving.

Poland Appeals to League. . Warsaw, Feb. 26 .-- In a note to the Lithuania receive all possible punishthe neutral district of Vilna.

#### England Miserable, Says Schwab.

Schwab, before leaving for the Riless," said the steel magnate.

Philadelphia Man Leads Police to Levitan contended. Body of Little Victim in Tree Stump Hole.

managers that they had shifted their

position. Thereupon the subsidy man-

Philadeiphia, Pa., Feb. 27 .- Wylie tion with the kidnaping of six-year-old Lillian Gilmore and her five-year-old sister, Dorothy, confessed and led the FARMERS FORM NEW UNION detectives to a spot on the Heshaminy creek, near Croydon, Pa. where the Northwest "Producers' Alliance," Mod- body of Lillian was found in a tree stump hole on the lank of the stream Croydon is twenty miles north of this

city. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 26 .- With The condition of Dorothy, who,

Verdict for Nurse in Chicago Hospital

Love Suit-Jury Finds Attentions Forced.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Dr. Justin L. Deaconess hospital, should pay Miss Mathilde Benkhardt, former nurse at the hespital, \$20,000 damages for stern- consumed the Nakoma Bus Co.'s ga- ing 2,000,000 brook trout eggs. Bochum, Feb. 27 .- This city is com- ing a kiss from her in the maternity rage. Since 1915, when the first setpletely surrounded by French troops, ward of the hospital. This was the tlement was made, the hamlet has

and only women and children are al- Kern's court after less than an hour's the attention of a fire company.

Civilian Outbreaks in Ruhr City Bring in June, 1921, has been named his

Military Rule, Berlin Reports.

trustees.

French soldiers, have resulted in mar- in the women's physical education de-

Liberty Motor Auction Ordered,

Chicago Gunman Slain.

eighty-four, died at his home here. a labor union in Liberty hall. The Point, burned Raymond Freda, 17, so customary four-day exhibition. The Senator Perkins had been ill for five casualties-one man dead and another severely that he may not live. The dates allotted by the Central Wiscon-

Private Arsenal Seized in New York.

#### Charlemagne Tower Dies.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 .-- Charlemagne London, Feb. 26. - Charles M. viera, said England is miserable. "The and to Germany and minister to Aus- resident of Oconto county, died at his aged 80 and 70 years, respectively, Pennsylvania.

candidate for re-election for a tenyear term.

Racine-Eighteen women and eighteen men will serve as jurors at the at Racine. It is the first time since six years, has tendered his resignawomen were granted the vote that the tion. As soon as the several midjury panel has been evenly propor- winter fairs under his charge are over, he will enter upon his new position tioned in any Racine county court. The remarkable coincidence probably establishes a record for the state. The establishes a record for the state. The jurors are drawn at random from a agricultural committee of the county board at Appleton. box in which hundreds of names of both men and women are contained.

Montfort-George Goldman and Al-Madison-The disparity between the lie Andrews, neither of whom has yet

number of applications for work and attained his majority are operating orders from employers is increasing, the industrial commission has an Mineral Point Creamery company among consumers, and to protect the Henry Huber, will not be hurried to the industrial commission has announced. There were 3,001 applications for work at the eleven employending on Feb. 17, as compared with ston. 3,501 requests for help. There were

2,180 placements, compared with 1.810 Birchwood-The Bankers' Trout and house of the legislature this week. in the previous week and 984 the Game club of Birchwood which has The delivery and storage of bakery cornerstone to civilization, the latter

Madison-Nakoma, a suburb of the north end of Lake Chetac, for the protect the food against uncleanli-Madison for eight years, had its first past three years, have installed a ness. fire when a blaze of unknown origin large, modern hatchery and are hatch-

penses connected with the election the income tax, opposed to contemlege since the death of W. C. Daland

Monroe-Charles French, 91, among of conservation. permanent successor by the board of the first residents of southern Wisconsin, who came from Ohio with his

Berlin, Feb. 24.-Disturbances, which Madison-With 1,806 women enroll- a team of oxen, died suddenly at resulted in the firing upon citizens by ed in the various winter sports offered Mouroe from heart disease.

> M. Trilling, chairman. each monthly stock fair day.

Portage-Joseph Dussling, 11, son Marinette-Disbarred by age from Detroit, Mch., Feb. 27. - Federal of Mr. and Mrs. John Dussling, Port- participating in the war of Germany killed and thirteen injured resulted Judge Simons ordered that a public age, fell backward on the porch stairs against Austria, in 1866, Valentine of the Dixie flyer, fast northbound property and good will of the Liberty suffered a broken neck, dying instant- army, died in Hansen, Menominee passenger train, at McDaniel's cross- Car company, the minimum acceptable ly. His mother saw the boy fall and county, having reached the age of 101. picked him up. He was born in Poland, Feb. 8. 1822.

Stevens Point -A coal gas explosion Marshfield-Marshfield will have a U. S. Senator George C. Perkins, was staged by dissenting factions in the John Dobeck home, Stevens five-day fair this fall, instead of the years, the malady taking a serious critically wounded. He is believed to flames destroyed the dwelling at a sin Fair association for this city are loss of \$3,500. Sept. 3 to 7, inclusive.

Tomah-The campaign for signa. Juneau-Greek will meet Greek in New York, Feb. 26 .- Justice depart- tures to the petition for a county tu- a slander action to be tried in Juneau League of Nations Poland asks that ment operatives seized 24 machine berculosis test for cattle was com- before Judge C. M. Davison on Saturguns, 200 rifles, a rapid-fire gun and pleted last week, and Monroe county day. Mr. and Mrs. Anagnostopoulos ment, including exclusion from the 175 cases of animunition in a tenement stands first with the highest percent- ask \$10,000 damages for mean words bill by Assemblyman John W. Eber, tions are issued in labor disputes, such league, for her alleged aggression in building raided on West Twenty-fourth age of names of any county in the said to have been uttered by Theodosis Karamanolis.

> Oconto-Oliver T. Powell, 77, a vet- Monroe-The golden wedding anni. action. The bill was recommended Tower, former anibassador to Russia eran of the Civil war, and pioneer versary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow, for passage by the committee on juand two brothers.

not be loaned outside the state, Mr. Siebecker. Mr. Crownhart is now a partment heads of the state and their a prerequisite to securing a license Barley employes was disclosed following the to marry in Wisconsin, a fresh fight Rye . information that three heads of edu- over Wisconsin eugenic statutes looms Hogs-Heavy weights, 11.75 1.55

cational bodies had been called to the in the assembly. Oconto-Robert A. Amundson, Ocon-executive office for questioning during Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor has weights, \$8.10@8.25; light lights, \$2.00 next session of the municipal court to county agricultural agent the last the week. Among those already called introduced a measure repealing the @8.25; heavy packing sows. Solution is an elective state official who went existing statute, which provides for 7.30; packing sows, rough, \$6.60, 6.90; the examination of men, and requires pigs, \$7.254, 8.00. into office with the governor Jan. 1. The three officials first to appear in a physician's certificate of health before a license to wed can be obtained. answer to a summons declared that Senator John Cashman of Denmark they were not censured by the govwas vitriolic in his attack upon the ernor, but were merely asked by him Barber bill in the senate, declaring to co-operate with the executive in an that "this bill would teach our young effort to stop promiseuous lobbying. women that it is perfectly proper to

Would Regulate Bakery Products disrobe without a blush." Senate Holds Back Job Bill.

Regulation of sale and delivery of baking products so as to prevent the the January cream check amounted to is asked in a bill introduced by As- The senate judiciary committee, which cull and common, \$9.50@13.00; year \$500. In addition the boys operate semblyman John W. Eber, Milwaukee, heard arguments in a public hearing ling wethers, \$9.506 13.50; ewes. \$515 milk routes in Montfort and Living. at the request of the Wisconsin Mas- on the bill, seems inclined to revolve ter Bakers' association. The bill is in its mind the widely divergent 6.25.

expected to come before the lower statements by its friends and foes-the former contending that it is a been making an extensive test of the products under the bill would have that it subsidizes idleness and means

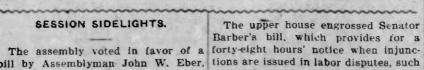
artesian waters on their holdings on to be made in containers that would an end to profitable industry.

Members of group 1 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association went on rec. Dane county, in a bill he introduced. ert Thiele, and great great grandson. Birchwood-Birchwood's special sen- ord at Eau Claire as opposed to the The bill was introduced at the request Robert Thiele, Jr., aged 4 months all business and traffic is suspended. decision of a jury in Superior Judge been without a blaze which required atorial election held on Feb. 17 cost contemplated legislative repeal of the of Judge A. O. Stolen of the Dane Definite arrangements have been the taxpayers just \$1 a vote. Ex- offset of the personal property tax to Janesville-Alfred Edward White came to \$24 and there were twenty- plated abolition of the conservation place in automobiles among many for a big dog show in that city, in commission in its present form for people in the state. substitution of a single commissioner

Repeal of the compulsory vaccina- now before the legislature to require ed by the chamber of commerce. The parents in 1842, making the trip with tion law in effect throughout Wisconsin is asked in a bill brought into the examination in basic sciences before Watertown written on it. Above is legislature by Assemblyman John Pel- being permitted to treat persons in written: "On the Top", and below tier, Door county. A similar proposal Wisconsin for ailments. The bill pro- "It Will Never Stop". was sponsored by Assemblyman Pel- vides for a board to examine all pertier two years and was successful sons intending to engage in chiroprac- Brubaker, county agricultural agest in weathering the opposition in the tic. It is sponsored by the state med- saved the farmers of Bayfield cours's assembly. It was killed in the senate ical society. Senator Benfey said it more than \$20,000 in car-lot district by a narrow margin. was aimed at "faith healers."

Senator W. A. Titus' bill providing Two proposed constitutional amend- found guilty in county court on a for the appointment of two farmers ments were engrossed by the upper charge of violating the prohibition from the wreck of the second section auction be held April 3 for sale of the property and good will of the Liberty and good will be the university board of regents, the favors a state printing plant, while habitual criminal act to one year and board of regents and of the normal one by Senator Werden would author- six months in Waupun prison. schools, and the state board of edu- ize the state to borrow money for the cation was advanced to engrossment development of upper Wisconsin.

> The bill regulating horseshoers and Koenigs, Fond du Lac, would give the providing an examiner's board, intro- state fair board complete charge of duced by Assemblyman Henry Ellen- the state fair and make the commisbecker, Wausau, was indefinitely post- sioner of agriculture president of the



dict statute and enact a statute pro- after a proper hearing before a cirviding for a general verdict in court cuit judge.

diciary but met with bitter opposition recommended for passage the Benfey thousands of unemployed who shuffle tria-Hungary, is dead here. He inher. home near Morgan. Surviving him was celebrated at Monroe. Mr. Crow on the floor. After considerable par. bill creating a board to examine all Iron River, was severely scalded here. along the streets steets almost hope-ited large tracts of coal property in are his wife, three daughters, two sons lived in Green county sixty years and liamentary jockeying, however, the persons wishing to practice the art a kettle of hot water upset of the wife the wif Mrs. Crow ~ is here fifty years ago bill was ordered engrossed by a voie of healing in Wisconsin in the basic head and shoulders while he was of 54 to 29. sciences.

medium weights. \$7.50 20; 100

Cattle-Choice and prime, \$10.150 11.25; medium and good, \$5.35 1 1 common, \$6.40@ 8.35; good and choice, \$9.40@11.25; common and medium. \$6.00@9.40; butcher cattle and heilers \$5.50@ 10.00; cows. \$4.40@ 7.75; bulls. \$4.65@ 6.75; canners and cutters, \$3 15 @4.40; canner steers. \$3.756 4.75; vea. calves, \$8.506 13.25; feeder stells, The Commons unemployment in. \$5.7568.15; stocker steers, \$4.156 surance bill, sponsored by Senator 8.00; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.25

> @ 5.50. Sheep-Lambs, \$13.00@15.40; lamb @ 8.50; cull to common ewes, \$3.50

#### BADGER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Five generations attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mr. E. A. Ross in Iron River. They were The confiscation of any automobile Mrs. Addie Williams, 90, her daughter, used for immoral purposes was asked Mrs. E. A. Ross, granddaughter, Mrs. by Assemblyman C. M. Grimstad, William Thiele, great grandson, R.

county superior court to curb im- made by the Fox River Valley Kenter morality, which, he claimed, is taking club, with headquarters at Oshkosh which 300 pedigreed canines will be exhibited at Armory B. The dates set The Chiropractic association has are Apr. 11 and 12.

directed an attack at the Benfey bill Watertown has a new slogan, ador

During the last four years V. E. tion of explosives for land clearing

Joseph Dardin of Clear Lake was

A \$50,000 bond issue for the ment of the new Kaukauna school has been authorized by A bill by Assemblyman Math city council. The bonds will be is med in \$1,000 denominations and will and until 1934, drawing 5 per cent inter-Seven Dane county women w named as jurors in the panel drawn for the March term of circuit court. Sixteen carloads of coal brought to Green Bay over the G. B. & W., from Kewaunee saved the situation as her as possible shortage of fuel was concerned, dealers report.

The cost of caring for criminals and defectives in Wisconsin during the ficcal year was \$11,100,633, according to Prof. John L. Gillin of the University of Wisconsin.

Delbert Townsend, a farmer near butchering a hog.

poned. board.

by the senate.

## **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.**

whose name was on the cash it took to the the took to the took took to the too

Out of the Darkness

Edlingham Burglary'."

The Famous Edlingham Burglary

OF

1879

The Innocent Persecuted

## Bv CHARLES J. DUTTON

Correction to Dodt. Mond & Co., Inc.

A FRAME-UP?" Farthy, noted criminat inetly returned from work during the the governor of estimate a mysa robberry of the a d'ircie Lake, ley is asked. in velopments, or innocence of contentiary for arriage of jus-Pelt, a newssparing to go and begins to

CHAPTER --- Continued. \_2\_

particy was interested. He took - be post tighted it, and leaning is a schair, listened attentively of discret continued.

time it came time for the men to be identified, there was a bit of a and there had been two men. e insisted that he had only In fact, he did not seem to push the case-England in 1879." the police to drop it, and he had jost nothing."

before continuing: in surprise, "Then and they keep

hook his head. "I don' is suggested. It has been suggested control of the police did not want to one L. Anyway, they held the men; real for days later announced that they had found a piece of paper torn newspaper in the room where still ad discovered them. Several er they announced that they and a newspaper with a torn in Horn's pocket, into which lece that they had found at

s house fitted." tley asked with a weary air. hey later find a piece of cloth from the coat or trousers of one men? Find it, perhaps, on a ar the window the men had \_\_\_\_ out of?"

gave his friend a startled

in to ou had never heard of they did find such a piece

half laughed. "I never of it until you told me. that a piece of cloth and that had been torn ing of one of them. A in ould fit, say, the torn e of them.

w me a look, as if to ey could have guessed. I "I don't see how you his but that's the very did happen. All this did ut until the trial. When it and a stir. Both imed, in fact, that the whole was a frame-up. te paused to relight his cigar becontinuing: 'he man to whom the trousers beand asserted that they had been a from him the week after he had but in fail, and that there was

me but a second to find the card that contained Slyke's name. When I returned to the library, Bartley asked me to read it aloud. It contained the "I will deal with the case at once, but following: "Slyke, Robert, broker. Born Kit-

in my own way. Tell him he won't tery, Maine. Educated in public school. hear from me until I have found out In business in New Hampshire, 1879 whether those two men ought to be in to 1886, buying and trading cattle. Roger nodded, and after a second broker. Made and lost several fortglance at his watch hurried out. Bart- unes. Said to have been converted by ley said, "Pelt, over in the bookcase, Billy Sunday in 1913; no evidence of in the section of the trials, you will it. Rather eccentric, dabbled a bit 'n find a small brown book. It's some spiritualism and has been duped by where in the third section, under the several mediums. Quick tempered. letter 'E.' The title is, I think, 'The with few friends. There is a question

Wondering a little why he should 1914. One son and a step-daughter. of his business honesty. Wife died want it. I went over to the portion of Summer home, Circle Lake, N. Y. City the bookcase he had indicated. In a home, Garden\_City. Was worth about mement I had found the volume that \$500,000, but rumored to have lost a he wanted-a thin book, covered with part of this in recent years." brown cloth, and on the title page Bartley listened while I read this

short and commonplace history. When I had finished, he said simply, "I wonder what was in his house that the burglar's wanted." I asked the question that had been

I handed Bartley the book, and in my mind for some time. "Why was without a word he opened it and quick- he unable to identify the men when

ly ran through the pages. In a few his daughter said she could?" minutes he threw it over to me, say- Bartley smiled at my question. "You ing with a smile, "I know, Pelt, you are getting wiser every day, Pelt. It are wondering why we should spend is curious that Slyke professed to be our time on a simple burglary case; unable to identify the men when the but this may turn out to be a rather girl, who was on the steps behind him The step-bughter was pretty curious one. When Rogers told me and even further away from the men the story of the Circle Lake affair. I than he was, could do so. It may be recognized at once that it resembled a that he did recognize them and did not very famous case that took place in want to say who they were. If that is so, then the whole affair is more mys-

terious than ever." He waited to fill and light his pipe He rose to his feet and glanced at his watch. "Tomorrow, or Sunday, "Yes, that's why I am interested in

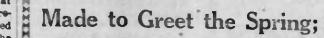
we will run up to the lake. We had it. It's almost the same in every detail as the story you will find in that better drive up in my car. It will take pamphlet you hold in your hand. The only seven hours. I will telegraph to English case, known in criminal his- Currie, my old Harvard roommate, tory as 'The Edlingham Burglary,' is that we are coming. He has been after famous because two innocent men me for several years to come for a

were in prison for six years for a visit." He walked the length of the room, crime they did not commit. The eviand paused a moment to study atdence against them, the manner in

tentively a Rops highly colored etching, much as if he had never seen It before. Then he turned back to the desk and sald, "You had better read over that pamphlet of the Edlingham case now. The two cases are curiously similar."

a regretful little laugh, "There goes our fishing; it's always the way." An hour later when he returned I was still curled up in a big chair by the fireplace. I had spent the time reading the story of the old English crime. The two cases were, as Bartley had said, very much alike. I agreed with him that, if we took the ground that someone at Circle Lake had faked the evidence, then whoever he was he had read the report of this other crime and used it as a guide,

Not Receive a Very Warm Reception. vivid, pleasing impression at first individual touches, and the shops are



## Frocks for All-Day Wear Transferrenza and a second second second second

THEN its tullp time in Manhat- | began displacing suits a decade ago.

W tan-or anywhere else-our eyes are going to be gladdened by out-of- two-piece affair. All interpretations the ordinary suits like that shown of the blouse do their part to lend it here. They will be refreshing for they variety. The mode decrees that it are made to greet the springtime, of should have slenderizing lines, with new fabrics, skillfully used, in simple the weistline low-that it shall not be designs. Texture of the materials, shorter than seven inches from the colors and color combinations account floor, that the sleeves may indulge in for more than half their charm. These vagaries, and, if it is simple, so much the new knitted weaves in silk the better. Ingenious and original lit-



that lend themselves to the sort of the touches in cut or in details of findress that American women seem to ishing are at a premium. Designers like best-dress that is smart, and make a national reputation for them-In Which We Visit Mr. Slyke, but Do has a casual quality, that registers a selves, turning out models that have

color in the beads.



By the way she keeps her brooms. Or by peeping at the keeping Of her back and unused rooms. OVEREATING

It seems to be a habit. In season



the trains the family is scarcely settled in their seats before the performance of eating begins. It seems to be largely a form of entertainment, for, at home or abroad, if one is lonely, bored or has nothing especial to do he gets something to eat.

It is small wonder that we are a race of dyspeptics, and a marvel that children who are stuffed all the time are, by a gracious Providence, allowed to grow up.

The healthy and growing child needs food, and plenty of it, and at regular intervals, usually shorter intervals than the grownups, but the constant practice of chewing something all the time

is a most reprehensible one, It isn't what we know about this failing, for we all do realize it is a had habit, and go right on doing it until the continuous fermentation of the stomach causes disturbances which cau never be cured.

When we know something is the matter and we don't know what, we eat; when stupid and cranky, we eat. The only variation made between the appetites of men and women is that men will further ruin their digestions with some drink or cigarettes. A woman who does not smoke or drink the various beverages may be equally sinful in the overindulgence of coffee and food.

It used to be considered "bad form" to eat in public unless it was a regular meal. Let us hope that some of the old-fashioned ideas of our grandmothers may be revived. It was also a shocking thing to see a man in company with a woman smoking; now both smoke in public eating houses, regardless of the nausea of people who could enjoy a meal if it could be served without a smoke screen.

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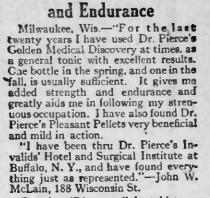
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ferent localities that it is safe enough



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As he left the room, he added with

CHAPTER II

It was not until early Sunday morn- glance and that is simple.

ing that we were able to leave the

not have been torn away by on anything, and that it to him as if the piece had been men. They spent six years in prison

cut out with a knife," Barriey threw back his head and d. Rogers was thoroughly dis-"I don't see the joke."

Lopolice?"

some fiter the crime that most of it English village; and, as in the story strong reasons for claiming he could that Rogers told us, a piece of paper "scovered." broke in to say, "I presume the

that fitted into the torn corner of a Designed the police faked the evinewspaper which was discovered some - .ers nodded. "That's just what

Do dia claim. In fact, their whole was on that line. They were to have been night-fishing on a e preserve near the lake. A good made of the fact that the himinating evidence was not found - a suble hours after the crimethe days in fact. I admit that it is a bit fishy. Still, you never and of the police faking evidence the stient they claim this was

We both laughed and our laughter red face of the chief turn We had in mind the one o' the newspapers at the time against his s, that they had planted a wate men they wished to at that, be was right. not fake evidence to and that this story of his at. Bartley's next re-I would like to look into it. that he felt as 1 did. Tel the right, Rogers, though the look queer. I take made a stir." and should his head. "It did not

cent?"

derful card-index. This index conthe men's denial was But later the lawinterested, then a reform important per at a glance a keen formation that gave at a glance a keen they are all getting insight into the character of the man He thinks there offer and wants you to took into the

Gen." with a skreed look, Bartley asked, then there is comething new?"

Well, answered Rogers, "that de-The clear night there was anthe stienpy to break into Slyke's inse They say there have been sevcrei since these men went to jail." apressive enough. We sat in obtain materials for the lures. state until Rogers puiled out his time I ran along. That's the could be twisted to good advantage from that chenille."-New York Sun. The stand the governor wishes on a trout hook. Unfortunately, it was The governor wishes on a trout move of a wrap worn by a casider it a massive by a part of the fringe of a wrap worn by a consider it a personal favor if you young woman I noticed on upper will do so." Will to so."

had on he friend's shoulder, said the chenille. I followed her for a few ; philosophy.-Seneca.



"You Are Getting Wiser Every Day, Pelt."

which it was discovered, is almost, if ment. Bartley was so thoroughly un; the, round, gray pearl buttons set about the hips and quite full in front, not the very same as that in this comfortable that he refused to speak. across the top of each band. The where a many-colored bead ornament affair at Circle Lake of which Rogers It was not until we were waiting for sleeves are banded with the striped is placed. The long, plain sleeves are tells us.

"The Edlingham case goes down in and he had lighted a cigar that he jacket are made of it-the jacket lined cuffs in which silk floss repeats the A tailor at the trial testified the history of crime as one of the became more amiable. He bowed to with plain crepe de chine. the cloth was so strong that it worst miscarriages of justice of which some people he knew, then leaned There are many color combinations A plain skirt shorter than fashion we know. There is no doubt that the toward me and spoke softly so that and patterns in the new weaves that demands and a plain blouse with sevpolice faked the evidence against the those at the next table would not hear. "Pelt, we cannot say just what we

will find up at the lake. I have for a crime they knew nothing about. In that case, too, the two men were thought the affair over carefully, and found early in the morning in the the more I think of it the more puzzled house of a local vicar. Just as Slyke I am. If Rogers told us all the f cts, There is no joke, Rogers. Tell me and his step-daughter found som cone then there are two well-defined confound all this evidence? Was it in their house, so the vicar and his clusions to be drawn. The first is daughter discovered two men in their that those two men are innocent. The a not sure. I think it was the living room. Later the men were ar- second is that Slyke knew who it was

the local police. It was a day rested on the outskirts of the little that broke into his house, but had not recognize them. If his daughter was found in the room at the vicarage | could swear to the identity of the men that were arrested, he should also have been able to recognize them. But days later in the house of, one of the be says he did not, and, we are told.

men. Footprints were also found un- he wanted the case dropped." He paused as the waiter appeared der the window, and a little piece of cloth on a rose bush. This in turn with our change, and we went back to fitted into a torn place in a pair of our car.

Saratoga was only a forty-five nille trousers belonging to one of the men." drive from Albany. Circle Lake was I uttered in exclamation of wonder, several miles nearer.

and Bartley grinned. "It is the most I knew very little about the place famous case of its kind in the history except that it was a small lake outof English crime. It's odd how the evidence in this Circle Lake robbery side of Saratoga where there were a number of large summer estates. Bob parallels it so closely. It looks a little as if someone had read of the English Currie, who had roomed with Bartley crime, and tried to repeat the evidence at Harvard, had a place there where he passed the greater part of the

In this one." year. "And then these men may be inno-About an hour and a half out of

Albany, Bartley said suddenly, point-"Well," replied Bartley thoughtfuling to a small sheet of water in the ly, "maybe. The fact that there have been other attempts to break into distance, "That's Circle lake."

We were on the top of a large hill Slyke's house points that way. To a at the moment, and, though the lake student of criminal literature, the finding of an old crime re-staged is was several miles away, it looked rather interesting. That is why I said even smaller than I had expected. It was not more than a mile across, and "Go into the office, will you, Pelt, was a complete circle except where

and see what we have there on Slyke," a small bay broke its circumference, Bartley had a large office, lined with

tall, green filing cabinets, containing "I'm sick of the whole thing. the reports of his cases and his won-Those men had a fair trial and were found guilty. What more tained information about almost every important person in the country, indo you want?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the base a miscarriage of The manis you to do it at STOLE MATERIAL USED FOR BAIT

> Little Thing Like Conventionality blocks. Then she turned into a movie Made No Sort of Appeal to thester and I followed, taking a seat Enthusiastic Angler. directly behind her.

"As she seated herself the end of Fishermen who make their own her wrap slipped down between her Parties said but one word, but it trout files will go great lengths to seat and the wooden back. With my pocket knife I supped off a couple of "Once," said the fly fisherman. "I pieces of the coveted material. I had "Once," said the hy distribution great success with the fiv that I made from that chenille."-New York Sun

### Philosophy's Power.

Misfortunes cannot be avoided; but Broadway. Although it seemed mighty they may be sweetened, if not over-Broadway. Although it secure here of come, and our lives made happy by and on his friend's bis unlikely that I could get a piece of come, and our lives made happy by

play but a small part now. Frocks

TAFFETA ROSE

portance in spring wardrobes.

How remote the days seem when

Cut rose petals of black taffeta over a paper pattern the shape of a rose at any cost there is the charming petal, three and one-half inches in colffure suggestive of the Grecian, and length and three and one-quarter flattering to most women, because, at the widest part of the petal. Stich with it, the hair is softly waved about two petals together and befo: - turn- the face and then knotted in a loose ing sew a tiny black tie-wire around coil rather high in the back. The the seam. Turn and sew the petals charming unruliness of this style may

on a circle of crinoline to form the be restrained by a hair-net, which, rose. Use a cut jet button for the when skillfully arranged, will often rose center. Each petal can be out- contribute much to the success of the lined in jet beads.

full of "Sally" and "Betty" and As for simplicity, the suit illustrated "Barbara" and "Peggy" creations. city. After the days of rain, the ride hardly needs a description-the pic- Two models that may be made in along the banks of the Hudson was ture tells its story so well. You can either wool or silk fabrics are picvery beautiful. At Albany we had imagine it in blue and gray with a tured here as good examples of both luncheon in one of the large hotels bodice of plain gray crepe de chine to the one and two-piece dress. The to the accompaniment of an orchestra which bands of plain blue, cut from black crepe dress at the left has an booming the popular music of the mo- the silk, are applied, with rows of lit- interesting drapery drawn closely

日 fresh egg broken from the shell. Covet with rich milk, season with a bit of

salt and pepper and set into a pan of the walter to return with our change material and the skirt and sleeveless distinguished by deep embroidered hot water. Cover and steam until the egg is cooked to suit the taste.

Eggs and Mushrooms .- Dried mushrooms that have been soaked and chopped may be used for this dish. Take four eggs, four pieces of toast and a cupful of mushrooms. Make a white sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one-half cupful of milk. Cook until smooth and thick; season well with salt and pepper, adding one tablespoonful of caramel. Toast rounds of bread, cover each with the sauce, to which the en paving blocks in Boston, looks up mushrooms have been added, then and claims he is the fastest block drop an egg on each and place in a hot layer in the world. Probably he is oven long enough to set the egg. right, for he lays a block a second, Garnish with watercress.

Oatmeal Cookies .- Beat one egg in a mixing dish and add one and one- your list of useful citizens, on whose half cupfuls of brown sugar, six tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, three-quarters carried ahead despite public affairs, of a cupful of shortening, half a tea- junatics, rogues and loafers .- Aurora spoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, one-third of a cupful of cold water in which the soda is dissolved: stir in two cupfuls each of flour and rolled oats; add spice raisins and nuts. The oats should be browned and put through the meat grinder. Roll and bake as usual.

Ham and Steamed Eggs .- Chop fine four tablespoonfuls of ham. For four eggs use a tablespoonful of the minced ham in a buttered earthenware cup; add an egg broken from the shell, salt and pepper to taste. Place the cups in hot water and cook until the egg is set.

Coral Eggs .- Put one cupful of stewed tomato in a saucepan; add one teaspoonful of parsley and one of onion, the same of sugar, a dash of pepper and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat three eggs until well mixed and pour into the hot seasoned tomato. Stir until the egg is set. Serve on rounds of teast.

Egg and Rice .- This is a good egg extender. Put three tablespoonfuls of washed rice into an omelet pan; stir them, and the mode demands distinc- covered with folds of the material- until a light brown, adding a bit of fat after the moisture has evaporated, has furthered the cause of the costume contrasting crepe, which appears again then add a little water, cooking and steaming until the rice is tender. Stir suit and put it in a place of first im- in a cut-out portion of the blouse. It in three eggs, a balf cupful of rich

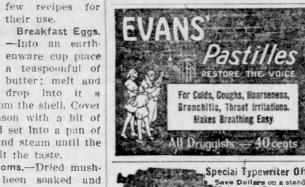
milk, and stir until the eggs are set. Serve hot, as scrambled ergs. Season with butter, salt and cayenne.

# Rellie Maxwell

Various Types of Buoys. There are 40 different types of buoys used at sea, each of which has a meaning of its own. That of a green color, for instance, marks a wreck,

while others similarly distinctive show despair. where rocks, sheals, sandbars and desp-water channels occur,

Teach Children Care of Books. Teach children the proper care of their books by having low bookshelves around the walls of their room and insisting upon their putting their books in place after the story hour.





Man of Merit,

Dan Ruffo, laying tar-coated woodkeeping 12 men busy bringing the blocks to him. Add Dan's name to tolling shoulders civilization is being Beacon News.

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After an age of waiting, a man will sometimes hand himself a bouquet in

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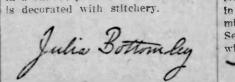
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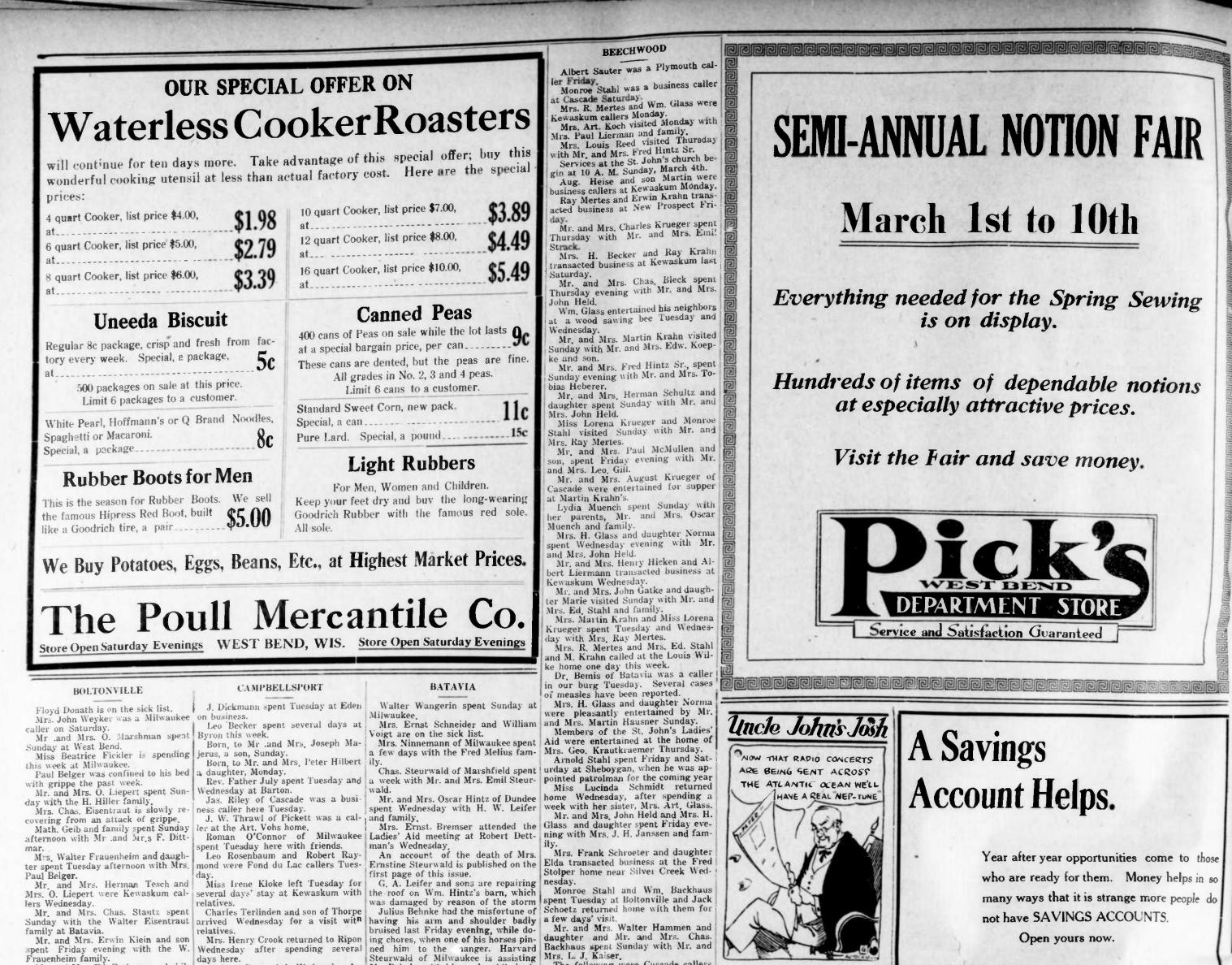
are inspiring to designers, for there | eral novel points, tell the story of the

is distinction in the suits made of dress at the right. The wide belt is

tion in suits with an insistence that the sleeves are draped and lined with







Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and chil-

dren spent Sunday evening with the Walter Frauenheim family. Misses Edith and Gertrude Mallon

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the M. Ryan family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and

daughter, Mrs. Carl Grindeman attended the birthday celebration of atives and friends. Mrs. Donath's father at Batavia, on Wednesday. Mr. Donath has attained family moved into their home on the age of eighty years.

The farmers' institute held here on Tuesday and Wednesday was well attended The program given on Tuesday evening by the graded school children, and play by the Dramatic Club, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelman enthis week. tertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Bunkelman and children and Walter Rocker.

## EAST VALLEY

Bernard Seil was a West Bend caller Tuesday. John Hammes spent Sunday at the

Hubert Rinzel home. Nick Schladweiler was a Campbell-

sport caller Tuesday. Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening

at the Bernard Seil home. John and Wm, Hammes spent Tues-

day evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Peter Schiltz, Nic Hammens, Hubert Rinzel and son were Kewaskum callers Mertz and Menger families. Saturday.

Peter Ketter spent a few days with spending a few days with Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter Mrs. Armond Mertz and family, and family

Joe and Anton Schladweiler of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler.

Alphonse, Anton, Lawrence and My-Rinzel spent Sunday evening at the Nick Hammes' home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Rinzel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell.

### ELMORE

Ellen Burgess spent the week-end at Fond du Lac. Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hartman left

Sunday for Fond du Lac. Walter Steurwald called at the Otto

Backhaus home last week. Chas. Struebing made a busine

trip to Campbellsport Friday. The little daughter which was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rauch, February 13, died February 23. The funeral was held at Wayne. Rev. Csatlos officiated, burial was made in the Salem congregation's cemetery.

#### GRONNENBURG

Philip Schladweiler and wife left for Random Lake Saturday. John Schladweiler was a caller Random Lake Saturday.

John Lustic and wife spent Sunday evening with Frank Meyer and family, Mrs. Casper Berres spent Monday Port Washington be elected president and Tuesday with Edw. Schladweiler

and family. Mr and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and family and Math. Thull and Nic Roknown. denkirch spent Sunday evening with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Andrew Braun left Wednesday for Mr. Behnke with his work, while he is

West Bend.

Cherry street Tuesday.

Knickel-Krans Company.

du Lac Thursday.

Mrs. Regina Bauer.

mann at Kewaskum.

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Mertz.

and

and family.

lowering fire insurance rates.

WAYNE

panied home by his wife and daughter,

The following tendered John Braun

who had spent a few days here.

Brandt and Philip Kibbel,

laid up. Milwaukee where he will make his future home Jac. Held and crew of men are re-W. E. Ninneman of Cascade spent

modeling the upper flat of Schwenzen Tuesday and Wednesday here and at and Wangerin's store, which will be changed into living rooms. Walter Edwin Harder left Thursday for Wangerin, will reside in said place several days' visit at Chicago with relupon completion of same. He will operate the store business under the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and name of Wangerin and Company, having purchased Mr Schwenzen's half

interest in the business. The Direct Sales Company of Madi-The following from out of town atson has taken over the stock of the tended the funeral of Mrs. Ernstine Steurwald: Otto Steurwald and fam-Mrs. Sidney Clancy, of Racine and ily, Joe Kraupt, Misses Leota and Sel-Mrs. Herman Zastrow of Milwaukee ma Steurwald, Leroy and Harvard are guests at the John H. Paas home Steurwald, Geo. Brasch, Wm. Franke, Mitchell, Mrs. F. Schroeter and daugh-Mrs. Henry Wilken, all of Milwaukee: William Wedde and P. M. Schlaefer Chas. Eisentraut and Chas. Steurwald attended the Theresa telephone direcof Nielsville, Fred Steurwald of tors' meeting, which was held at Fond Marshfield; Mrs. Lena Eisentraut and son Theodore of Waubeka; Mr. and Mullen, Eugene Reily, Nic. Strong and Mrs. George Gilboy and children of Mrs. Arthur Grass of Fillmore. The

the town of Scott, returned home on Tuesday, after a visit at the home of Frank Held, Albert Vorpagel. G. A. Mr. Parker of Madison gave an in- Leifer and sons had charge of the fu-

teresting lecture to the citizens here neral. Tuesday evening at the village hall on Ben Weenick of Plymouth called on old time friends in our village Friday. Mr. Weenick is a candidate for school superintendent for Sheboygan county,

Weenick is a graduate of the Wal-Mr. and Mrs. August Zuchlke spent do high school. After completing his Wednesday with Mrs. Valentine Bachat the Oshkosh Normal. Later he atpent Sunday and Monday with the which institute he graduated in 1913. Miss Louisa Menger of Allenton is Since completing his educational course he has taught school at Oostburg, Gibbsville and Batavia. Was principal of the high schools at Pow-Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., reers, Mich., Muscoda, Wis., Fountain turned home Wednesday, after a few

City .Wis., St. Croix Falls, Wis. He days' visit with relatives at Milwauwas also supervising teacher of Polk County, principal of Crawford County Misses Lucy, Agnes and Alice Schmidt and Nora Petri visited Sun-Training school, and for the past two illness. years was engaged in general insurday afternoon with Mrs. Armond raised in Sheboygan county, making Erwin Moldenhauer and sister Meta his home at Plymouth for the past two and Harvey Rosendale of Barton spent years. His life work has been devoted

Sunday evening with George Kibbel to education and his record is open for inspection. Mr. Weenick invites the votes of both sexs on election day. Erwin Schmidt of Lake Fifteen pent Sunday afternoon with George Kibbel and family. He was accom-

## VALLEY VIEW

Hugo Brietzke was a Campbellsport caller Wednesday.

G. H. Johnson spent Sunday at the a surprise birthday party on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Harold C. Johnson home. Kibbel Sr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Diener was a business caller

George Kibbel Jr., and daughter, Mr. at Campbellsport Wednesday. Mrs. Edward Bachmann and Henry Hurth is spending several daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske days at the Frank Ketter home. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Armond

Mrs. J. M. Braun and Mrs. R. Nor-Mertz and children, Miss Lorena Menton were Campbellsport callers Friger and Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke day and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Clarecy Klotz visited at the

Harold C. Johnson home Friday after--There is a rumor being circulated that a tri-county base ball league will Miss Katherine Klotz was a guest be organized this year. The counties at the Frank Ketter home the past to be included in the league are Washweek.

ington, Ozaukee and Dodge. It has al-Anton Koehne and son John were so been suggested that John Kaiser of business callers at Campbellsport on Wednesday afternoon. of the league. Just what cities will Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and

be represented by a team in this or- little daughter Mildred Jane visited at ganization, is as yet not definitely the H. A. Wrucke home at Campbellsport Saturday. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Subscribe for the Statesman now

The following were Cascade callers

Friday: Miss Lorena Krueger, Martin Krahn, Wm. Glass, Paul Mc Mullen and Raymond Stahl.

Mrs. John Held and Mrs. H. Glass When you hit the hay called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac Is to say "Day by Day" Engelman Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Engelman are quite ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke attended the funeral of Albert Davis at Cascade Friday, Mrs. C. Suemnicht returned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son mental agility, play poker with him Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and and win. Use marked cards if necesdaughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. sary. Everything is fair in love and Paul Lierman and children spent Fri- war. And when you rake in his money day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of casually that you intend calling three imes a week. He will be delighted.

ter, Norma Glass, Elroy Glass and Geo. Glander spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gill, Chester Mc

sons Melvin and Edward, Mrs. Mc pall bearers were: Wm. Laux, J. W. Mullen and daughter Etta visited Sun-Miller, Emil Yanke, Frank Diener, day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc Mullen and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Engelman and son Adolph, Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman and daughter Virginia and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ure?" Schroeter and daughter spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butzke. Several friends and school mates tendered George Glander a surprise high school course he took up a course party in honor of his birthday Thursday evening, Feb. 22nd. An enjoyable Mrs. Frank Jones of Milwaukee tended University of Wisconsin, where time was had by all present, who wishhe took up an educational course from ed him many happy returns of the day.



Frank Rose spent the week at Milaukee.

ith scarlet fever. Miss Ethel Flanagan re-opened her chool here on Monday ,after a week's

Frank Stellp.lug and family and Jos ance work. Mr. Weenick was born and Reden and family spent Thursday evening at the A. Roden home. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son spent Sunday at the A. Roden home

Quite a number from here attended the farmer's meeting given by the Ford Motor Company at West Bend last Thursday.

Thirteen hour devotion will be observed at the local church next Sunday, March 4th. Mass will be at 7 and 8:30 in the m rning. Solemn res rr. c. tion services at 7:30 in the evening.

## TOWN LINE

Nick Casgrove of Woodside was a caller here Tuesday. Arthur Schultz of Middletown spent

Sunday at Max Bailey's Ed. Fuller attended the wood bee at

Alfred Ludwig's Tuesday. Joe Calhoun was a caller at Camp-

bellsport Sunday afternoon Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. J. Allen's

Mr and Mrs. Henry Rolf of Forest spent Sunday at Chas. Buehner's,

Mrs. Louis Buslaff of Waucousta visiting her mother for a few days. ed Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack and family. Quite a few from here attended the

program and bazaar at the Waucousta graded school Thursday evening. John Ludwig and sister Loretta and Peter Froh spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and

family.

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John Schladweiler spent Saturday a

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo.

Mrs. Herman Klug Sr., is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz visited

A few of our young men had a hard

MIDDLETOWN

Loomis home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander and Mar-

tha Temple spent Friday at New Pros- sport.

with Mildred Raymond at Campbell- Four Corners,

Wm. Korth of Cedarburg.

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#### DEMB DAN He's so stupid he thinks

Random Lake. Rev. and Mrs. Kanies visited with that a concertina is a concert given by the former's father, who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent Suna woman:

that a circle saw is used to cut out croquet balls; Aaron and Harley Rose are laid up that a bassinette is a musical instru-

ment: with Anton Backhaus and family for that a time-table is a jeweler's work

bench: why-he even thinks a kiddle car is a

nd daughter Marie visited with Henry Ford. Do you know a Dumb Dan? Tell us Fellenz and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and mhat he thinks. We'll print it. Mrs. Herman Klug spent Sunday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Molden-

#### Ain't It Truth

"Man wants but little here below," A poet's sentiment.

with Peter Fellenz and family Friday. The profiteers knock this silly-high, It being Mr. Fellenz's birthday anni-They want 100 per cent. versary.

#### Shoot When Ready

"The Dodo bird is extinct, you know time driving through the high drifts "So does the goat." last Sunday afternoon. Remember the Glass crash-groans-curtain. old style boys. If you have no cutter go horse back to see your lady friend.

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

A great many people attended the funeral of Louis Wilke in the town of Charles Krueger and Erwin Schmidt Scott last week Thursday. Those from were Kewaskum business callers Wedafar were: Mrs. Math. Remmel and nesday.

sons Nic and Ben of Milwaukee; Jos. Erwin Schmidt and Charles Krueger Remmel of Barton; Mrs. Rich. Gosse and son James of Cleveland, Wis. were business callers at New Prospect

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Erwin Schmidt. Mrs. F. Burnett had a quilting bee Charles Krueger Sr., of Kewaskum spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday Christ Rahn of Fond du Lac called

Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter

spending a few days with her parents, pect.

Delores returned home Sunday, after

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel and fam-

ily at Wayne.

Charles Krueger Jr. Miss Emma Schultz visited Sunday on relatives here this week.

Inez Loomis spent Sunday afterwith Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family at New Prospect. noon with Josephine Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger visit-Mrs. Martha Gudez called at the





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-Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee pent the week-end with her parents. -Basket ball Sunday evening. Heppe Pirates vs. Newburg. -Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Mi

waukee visitor last Sunday. On March 4th, 1789, first congress met under the constitution. -Miss Adela Dahlke was the guest

of friends at Milwaukee Sunday. -John Van Blarcom of Milwaukee spent Friday here with home folks. -On March 10th 1876, marked the first day for the use of the telephone. -A new telephone was installed in the residence of Peter Greiten, this week.

-Mrs. Karl Hausmann spent Thurs-day arternoon with relatives at West -Herman Backhaus Sr., is reported

to be seriously ill at his home in this village. -Peter Greiten visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schroeder at Barton last

Saturday. -Peter Haug spent Friday and Sat-urday with the Nic Braun family at Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack-

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. -The regular monthly stock fair held here on Wednesday, was fairly well attended. -Mrs. Jake Remmel spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth at Jackson.

-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muenk of West Bend died last week Friday.

-Edmund Koepke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Koepke and family. -The Kewaskum Motor Company

old a Ford touring car to George Wehling of South Elmore. -Country roads are reported to be n bad condition, due to the mild weather we had this week. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hirig, a baby girl, Tuesday. Congratu-

lations to the happy parents. —Miss Irene Kloke of Campbells-port spent Tuesday with her sister, Ida Schmidt and family.

-Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbellsport spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family. -Floyd and Alvin Bartelt were guests of the Robert Backhaus family

in the town of Auburn, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the August Ramthun family.

-Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Petermann in the town of Auburn. dle -Charles Seitz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John. Muehleis who was on the sick list.

-Walter Heberer of New Fane boarded the train here Tuesday for Milwaukee, where he spent the day. -Miss Leona Magritz returned

home Wednesday, after spending three weeks with relatives at Milwaukee. -Elmo Rosenheimer spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family. -Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah

spent last week Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt and fam--Dr. Alton Altenhofen of Wauwatosa County Hospital spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Altenho-

-Ralph Wollensak of Milwaukee was a guest of his parents, Mr. and States of approximately five billion dollars. Mrs. S. C. Wollensak over the week-

-William Pesch of the town of Ke-

waskum and Jac. Schiltz of New Fane

boarded a train here Tuesday for Mad-

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THE EVOLUTION OF LIGHT

M. H. Frank, general manager of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company, believes he is selling a commo dity which is perhaps as old as any on record. That is light. The history of glim goes back to King Tut's time When the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen was sealed 3,000 years ago, with its royal dead and its precious con-tents, the discovery of which has cen-tered the eyes of the world on Egypt, rude torches or lighted splinters plac

ed in holders of stone or clay, wer the only means of illumination. The history of lighting can be trac ed back to the time when King "Tut" reigned. From 1000 B. C. to 300 B. C lamps of brass or bronze were devel

oped and became highly artistic. 50 B. C .- Romans used rushes soaked in grease-forerunners of the can-

300 A. D .- Phoenicians introduced andles in Constantinople. 400 to 1700 A. D.—The candle, tallow or wax, vies with lamps and lan-

terns 1700-Oil lamps, with wicks, began to be used

1780-Oil lamps were equipped with ound wicks and glass chimney. 1800-Gas lighting perfected, but candle still most universal light. 1850-Discovery of petroleum, revo-

lutionizing oil lamp lighting. 1879—Edison, apostle of lgiht, pro-duces incandescent electric lamp. 1885-Auer Von Welsbach produced

incandescent gas mantle. 1895—Incandescent electric lights made with carbon filament, in growing

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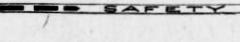
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-Armon Barth and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the forner's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth Tharles per and family. **KEWASKUM STATESMAN** ther family. HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Applitor Company TRAIN SCHEDULE **GOING SOUTH** No. 108-Daily except Sunday. No. 206-Daily No. 214-Daily No. 216-Daily except Sunday. No. 220-Sunday only. ..9:48 a. m .2:34 p. m .6:22 p. m. .7:35 p. m. .11:19 p. m. GOING NORTH .9:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. .6: p.m. .3:36 p.m. No. 133-Daily No. 113-Daily except Sunday No. 209-Daily No. 205-Daily except Sunday. niture onto their farm one-half mile northeast of this village, on Monday. LOCAL HAPPENINGS -Miss Lydia Guth spent Saturday -Miss Lydia Guth spent Saturday -Mrs. Fred Martin spent Tuesday games -Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -- "Spatz" Miller was a Milwaukee sitor last Saturday. -B. H. Kosenheimer was a Milwau-the Olwin-Hess case, which was up for trial before Justice Leo Braatz. visitor last Saturday. kee visitor last Sunday. -Carl Schaefer spent the week with relatives at Milwaukee, --Mrs. Jack Tessar was a West Bend visitor last Saturday. -N. W. Rosenheimer trasacted business at Fond du Lac Thursday. -And. McGovern spent last Satur-day with relatives at West Bend. -Mrs. Anthoy P. Schaeffer spent Thursday with relatives at Barton. -Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family. -George Terlinden of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Tuesday. -Rev. Ph. Vogt visited with rela-tives at West Bend last week Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin vis-

-Mrs .Albert Stark of Milwaukee spent Thursday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. William Krahn and son of said caucus will be open from 2 to 4 P. M., on said day. Nominations will -Rudy, Raymond and Loraine Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with be made by ballot furnished by the undersigned caucus committee. Every candidate for nominations is requested to make written application John Brunner, Jr., and lady to the undersigned committee to have his name placed on the ballot not la-ter than Thursday, March 15th., 1923. friend of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn at 2 P. M. Each application must be and family of Milwaukee spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn amount will be used in defraying expenses for ballots and conducting the and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Charles Nowak and daughcaucus. Dated March 1st., 1923. ter Leona of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and family and other relatives here, Sunday, ---Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of the Ferdinand Rae-Sheriff F. W. Schlaak this morning -Don't miss the basket ball game at the Opera House Sunday evening longing to I. S. Aaron, which has been between the Heppe Pirates and Newin. opera house for the last six months. burg city team. A good game is look-ed forward to. According to the sheriff, Aaron -A number from this village and rented the opera house for certain evevicinity were at West Bend last week nings of the week for the purpose of Thursday, where they attended the putting on a motion picture show. The opera house is owned by Charles Behnfarmers meeting held by the Ford Mo--Armond Mertz and family of the When Aaron, it is alleged, got in -George F. Brandt, was at West Behnke appealed to the authorities Bend Monday afternoon, where he and on Monday morning the motion conducted an auction sale for Present picture machine which was left behind Bros., who had two carloads of horses was taken possession of by the sheriff. Bros., who had two carloaus of the solution of -The Bridge Club was entertained Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro. purifying system cleansing laxative this spring. NOW cleansing laxative this spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be freshments were served after the healthier, happier and get along bet ter if the blood is given a thoro puri--Maurice Rosenheimer, Hubert fying, the stomach and bowels cleaned Wittman and Edwin Miller were at out, and the germs of winter accumu-lated in the system driven away West Bend Monday afternoon, where they were subpoened as witnesses at HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN est spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole IN MEMORY family. sleep better, and be well and happy In his lonely grave he sleeps Especially good for women and children.-Edw. C. Miller.-Advertisement As the shadows onward fall.

And our loving hearts are weeping No more his presence we can call, Do not ask us if we miss him, Oh there's such a vacant place Oft we think we hear his footsteps, Or we see his smiling face. A loving father true and kind, No friend on earth like him we'll fin God called him home it was his will, But in our hearts he will live on true you're gone but not forgotte Your memory shall never free or lonely hearts shall over linger Around the grave where you are lai

May God grant you eternal rest. Sadly missed by surviving wife an daughter

nity and in Dundee recently. Andrew Cisco of Fond du Lac is vis-

Mrs. H. Molkenthine called on fied electors of the town of Kewas-kum, Washington County, Wisconsin friends in the village Thursday. that a caucus for the purpose of nomi-Miss Millie Krueger spent Sunday nating candidates for the various ofafternoon with Mrs. John Eggers. Mrs. Robert Schellhaus spent Frifices of said town of Kewaskum, will day with the John Eggers family. be held in Backhaus' hall in the Vil-lage of Kewaskum, on Saturday, Mrs. A. Seifert and daughter Gladys March 17th., 1923, and that the polls called on Mrs. John Eggers Friday.

Katherine Naughton returned from Gariety's, after a several weeks' stay there. Vincent Calvey and sister Beulah

iting relatives in this vicinity.

visited at the William Hennings home Sunday. Mrs. Gariety and Mrs. K. Naughton returned from Milwaukee, where they

visited for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh of Long Lake entertained their friends at a six course banquet Sunday. James O'Brien returned from the

northern part of the state, where he spent the winter months. Mrs. Mike Calvey returned home on Wednesday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William

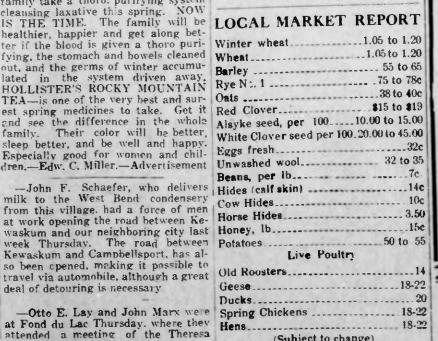
Krueger and family at Batavia. Vincent Calvey and sister Beulah and Miss May Eggers attended the seized a motion picture machine be- program at Waucousta Thursday eve-

ning. The program rendered was very operation at the Campbellsport interesting. -If an offer from a Chicago phonograph house to play the Thirty-Second Division March for phonograph records is accepted, the Beaver Dam American Legion band may soon be heard in thousands of homes. The March was composed at Waco, Texas

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View looking down the rock-hewn

passage leading to the antechamber of

the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor,

Egypt, in which was found such a

marvelous collection of objects. The

light showing through the modern steel

stalled by the excavators,

In this photograph of the antechamber of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, king of Egypt more than thirty centuries a gilt headrest like those used in Japan

tight by arrangement with the Earl of Carnaryon ago, the principal objects seen are the king's stool, made of solid ebony with lvory and having gold mountings; a today, several pairs of sandals orna-Here in the antechamber of his tomb, is the long white wooden box which large royal ceremonial gilt couch; the king's throne which is covered with gold and silver and inlaid with precious mented with inlaid gold, a black amgentained the underwear of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, who reigned in Egypt more stones; a wood trells stool, a large wooden casket; a carved wood and ivory chair of exquisite workmanship; wheels, ber necklace, a collarette of faience, than three thousand years ago. It also held many of his weapons. bodies, poles, harness and other parts of four chariots; wood gilt trellis work from an object of unknown use.

## **GUARDS THE SEPULCHER**

## **Tut-Ankh-Amen's Four Chariots**

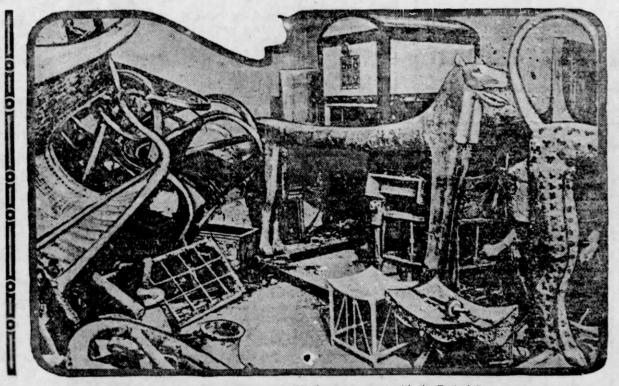
# King Tut-Ankh-Amen's Typhon Couch of Solid Gilt



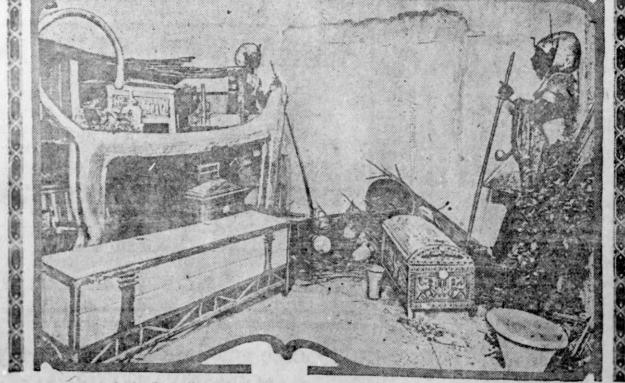
One of the two statues of King Tut An a Amen guarding the sealed entrance to the sepulcher of that ancient Egyptian monarch. They are of wood, richly decorated with gold.

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# Statues of King Guarding Doorway of Sepulcher



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At least his reign was as far back as that of Saul, first king of Israel.



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Cluster of alabaster unguent vases of unique type, just as they were disgate emanates from electric lamps in- covered in the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the ancient Egyptian king, when it was opened. The vases still contain unguents which give off a faint odor.

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and other objects.

mention this paper .- Advetisement, This beautiful painted cesket, found Business. in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen "There's a collector downstairs n ser you, sir." "Tell him to call some of Egypt, contained the king's robes, decorated with elaborate bead and gold day when I'm at home."-Life. work of lapis-lazuli and turquoise;

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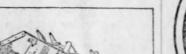
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for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cart Holt three In Use for Over 30 Years.

Picnic Lemonade,

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he asked.

"No."

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"Water."

The lawyer was trying to make a

"Nothing stronger?" persisted the

"I ask you to refresh your recollec

"Yes, but I wouldn't call that

Plan Honor to "Anzacs."

It has been suggested in Sydney,

New South Wales, that the Tasmanian

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tralia and New Zealand, be named the

the soldiers of both countries who

Anzac sea, as a lasting memorial to

"Didn't you have lemonade?"

"What did you drink at this party?" Hunt Jackson

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Cuticura Toilet Trio .- Advertisement.

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told everything and was told that he than the old one which weighs ex-

special means fo eaning up of the land fitting the soil, and later cing of the gardens to prefrom theft or stray stock sisting of neighbors who us in their back yards must ision for rendering a disto their members. This ists of the purchase of fertilizer, plowing, supplyearly plants. In a few spraying of crops to connd diseases has been hanco-operative way, applying Therever needed

WINTS ON GARDEN PLANNING

Worker Should Make Plans on Paper While Ground la Frozen.

and all out according to plan this twice as many returns ag a lot of time in figuring plant and what to plant tape or vard stick and and figure out while still frozen just where

to go and what crops others. large amount of vegegrown in even this small

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ASSORTMENT OF FRUITS

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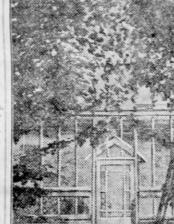
## SPACE BETWEEN ROWS

invation with borse tools. robust types. ler gardens room to walk be-

rows with a wheel hoe or and tools should be ample.

BOAKING THE SEED

bours had in hot water ascertain the probable frost-free date trick It speeds up the weather bureau of the United points of the United States Department of Agricobure,



in the front or side vards.

The Luscious Mulberry

he garden. Draw It to Fence Made in Sections Can Be Easily Removed and Prevent Unplowed

Sections. When you engage a plowman to plow the garden in the spring of the year he generally has to drag or carry

his plow into the garden by hand, lecide upon two main then lead the horse or the team in be grown at the same through a narrow gate. When he sion. Tomatoes and starts to plow the fence is in the offer a good solution with way of turning, and it is impossible ace and young onions as to plow within several feet of the the tomatoes and beans fence at the ends of the garden. Why not make it easy for the plowman and at the same time get a better job of plowing by having the part and San Jose scale. This same spray of the garden fence across the ends should be applied to peaches before the placed three feet made in sections that may be lifted April first to check leaf curl and fruit and trained to single from the posts and set to one side rot. while the plowing is being done? This string beans have permits the team being driven into the will be oppor- garden easily, also makes it possible crops of turnips to plow all the way to the fence line. After the plowing is done the fence grown in this space, can be put back in place until next pillars, canker worms and other eating

time it is in the way of plowing or cultivation.

THE MEASURING STICK

plum tree, two cherry at work in the garden, it is an excel- for grape rot. or four apple trees lent plan to work off the boe and rake POTATO GROWERS HARD HIT

EARLY GLADIOLUS

# For the earliest gladiolus planting

Potato growers in the Middle West lost money on their crop last year

The last killing frost h any community comes about the same time every year, and inexperienced gardeners can

in place. Nail Cover at Ends. Nail the cover at the ends. Never nall an egg cover in the center. Pack so that when the cover is nailed down at the ends there will be a bulge in the center. This means pressure enough to hold the contents from jarring and breaking. It means a pat-SOME AIDS TO THE PLOWMAN ural cushioning of the eggs in the excelsior with which they come in contact, thus giving the entire contents a springiness which insures safe trausportation.

Lime-Sulphur May Be Applied to Ap-

that a ton has a value equivalent to ple Trees for Oyster Shell and San Jose Scale. There are a few fruit diseases and would be given a value of \$3.70 a ton.

insects that may be sprayed for the latter part of February or the first SYMMETRICAL HEAD OF TREE of March. Lime-sulphur spray may be applied to apple trees for oyster shell In Pruning Aim to Remove Super-

lead is used on apple trees just before done in such a manner that there is the leaves appear and later, just be an even flow of sap to all parts. Sufore the blossoms open. These sprays perfluons shoots should be removed are to control bad moths, tent cater. to prevent a waste of vitality in supinsects. The spray just before the bearing is stimulated, but care must blospons appear is the most important be taken that this stimulation is not

to control scab in apples and pears. Before the blossoms on cherry trees open, the trees should be sprayed with The well regulated garden is laid bordeaux mixture for fruit rot. At The yield of soy beans and red clo-

assortment of both out according to rule, and a tape meas the same stage, plums should be standard fruits, ure or yardstick is in constant de sprayed with bordeaux mixture and ver per acre are not very different. Usually clover will produce more hefullis, strawberries, mand. In order to save the time of arsenate of lead for curculio and fruit that blackberries are gen- hunting up the tape or the stick, and rot. Grapes should be sprared before cause it gives two crops. Soy hean stant. One or two always to have a measure handy when growth starts with bordeaux mixture hay is richer in protein and when well cured is relished by stock.

Plan to Decrease Acreage; Increase

New Markets,

Grow More Small Fruits.

More small fruits, such as raspherries, currants and strawberries could well be used in every family. Next spring will be a fine time to set out a good patch of each. Buy them now.

Do Best When Forced to Rustle. The best way of feeding breeling and are planning to make a few turkeys is to allow them to pick up changes that will help to avoid this the greatest part of their living. Overfondition. Michigan, Kansas, North feeding breeding stock will cause

Evidence of Good Health, The health of poultry may be judged new markets, and working out better by the vigor of the birds display when marketing plans are ways now being at liberty. Healthy fowls will move



Ten years' work by the federal ag-

not very far wrong with ordinary ricultural experiment station in Guam took part in the landing at Gallipoli. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO, 9-1923. on adaptation of temperate zone vegetables to the soil and climate there has resulted in the introduction of varieels of corn plus one-tenth of a ton ties of many vegetables into the gar or good quality hay. Still another dens of natives of Guam. Previously rule which applies fairly well with to this very few garden vegetables ordinary silage yielding ten tons per were grown. Beaus, currots, corn, cu-PREPARE FOR EARLY SPRAYS acre, and made out of corn running cumbers, eggplant, mustard, okra peppers, radishes, pumpkins and watermelons are reported to the United five bushels of corn plus \$1.20. Using States Department of Agriculture as this latter rule and figuring corp at being among those best adapted to 50 cents a bushel, we find that silage conditions on that Island.

Find Ancient Mine Workings,

A discovery of coasiderable archeological interest has been made 30 miles north of the Leeuwpoort tin mines in the Transvaal, near the Bechuanaland border. A prospector upearthed what apparently is a portion mitted to expert examination. Nearby were old workings and a substantial body of ore containing whitish metal, apparently platinum or molybdenum. Mining engineers have left for the scene of the discovery .- Lon-

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Placed Order Too Early. The candy in the five-pound box he

had given her was stale and she wished to tell him of it as soon as a chance was offered. The chance came. "You didn't say a word about your candy," he said. "I sent to Chicago for it, too." "Oh, I knew it from the label," she

said, "but next time don't send six months before you intend to give it to me."

A man may be able to laugh at a toke on himself, but he is never able

Cents

a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to my friends and you can cer-tainly use my testimonial in your lit-tle books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."— Mrs. CLAUDE P. CANFIELD, 10 Salis-bury St., Cortland, N. Y.

A Message to Mothers

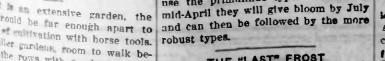
Hamilton, Ohio.-"I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound since girlhood, having taken it when I was younger and suffering from a weakness and back-ache. Lately I have taken it again to strengthen me before the birth of my child, as I was troubled with pains in my back and a lifeless, weak feel-ing. I think if mothers would only take your wonderful medicine they would not dread childbirth as they do. Voted for Gread Childpirth as they do. I recommend the Vegetable Com-pound to every woman."-Mrs. JOS. FALCON, JR., 552 S. 11th Street, Hamilton. Ohio.

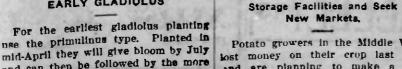
Four Interesting Letters Cortland, N. Y.--"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-cause I was weak and wanted to be-St. Louis, Mo.-" I want to tell you what Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weakcome strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have

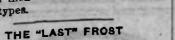
ness such as women often have. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and went many a day and environment. longed for children all the while and wept many s day and envied every woman with a child. I was 36 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound to any woman who is ailing with female weakness."--Mrs. J. NAUMANN, 1517 Benton St. St. Louis, Mo. Was Weak and Run Down

St. Louis, Mo. - " My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too."-Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 W. Dodier St., St. Louis, Mo.

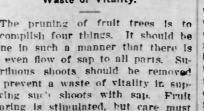








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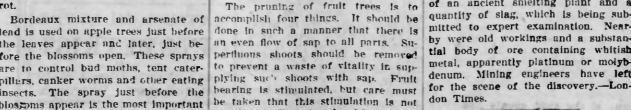
fifty bushels per acre, is to figure

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CEDAR LAWN

C. W. Hughes had a butchering bee

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Bend and extending in a southerly diand Mrs. A. W. Koehn.

rection and southwesterly to the north-west corner of section 4, Town Polk, Subscribe for the Statesman now. thence from the northwest corner of section 33, Town West Bend southeasterly to west central section 34. Town

Polk, thence north and east 2 miles to State Trunk Highway 55. Patrol District No. 13-Beginning FOR SALE CHEAP-Heavy black at the south City limits of West Bend horse, coming four years in spring. In-quire of Nic Haug, Jr., Kewaskum,

Milwaukee to visit with relatives State Trunk Highway 55, running thence east between sections 13 and 24, Town West Bend to Newburg,

thence south between sections 14 and 15, Town Trenton  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles to the

WANTED-County Agents for northwes COUE'S BOOK first off the Press. Trenton. northwest corner of section 26, Town Patrol District No. 14---Beginning HEALTH, SUCCESS and HAPPI- at State Trunk Highway 55 between

HEALTH, SUCCESS and HAPPI-NESS by AUTO SUGGESTION. Send \$1.00 for sample and terms to Agents. C. Y. Schaeffer Company, Inc., 1002 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee."—Adver-tisement. FOR RENT HEALTH, SUCCESS and HAPPI-at State Trunk Highway 55 between sections 6 and 36, Towns Jackson and West Bend in an easterly direction to the county line, thence north between sections 34 and 35 to the northeast corner of section 27, Town Trenton. Patrol District No. 15—Beginning of State Trunk Highway 55 between Sections 6 and 36, Towns Jackson and West Bend in an easterly direction to the county line, thence north between sections 34 and 35 to the northeast corner of section 27, Town Trenton. Patrol District No. 15—Beginning

at State Trunk Highway 55 between sections 12 and 13, Town Polk and ex-

tending in a westerly direction to State Trunk Highway 15 on the north line of section 20, Town Polk, and from the southwest corner of section

11, Town Polk to a point about 14 mile north of the northwest corner of section 2, Town Polk, on the section John L. Gudex was at Fond du Lac West Bend. Patrol D line between sections 33 and 34, Town

Patrol District No. 16-Beginning at the east county line between sec-tions 13 and 24, Town Jackson, and phone Co., at Theresa on Monday.

C. F. Kranke had feed grinding done extending in a westerly direction to the Schrauth mill Wednesday. State Trunk Highway 55 and from At the Schrauth mill Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son the northwest corner of section 34. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

David visited friends at Lomira Mon- Town Jackson. day. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke were business callers at Campbellsport on Transfer the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 25. Town Jackson, run-corner of section 16, Town Erin, west the cast county line between sec-tions 36 and 3 2 miles to the west county line. ning thence westerly 3 miles thence

Arthur Vohs of Ashford transacted southerly 3 miles to the junction of usiness at the John Schneider home the South Germantown road, thence Patrol District No. 24-Beginning at State Trunk Highway 15, in section from said junction northwesterly to 17, Town Addison running thence west Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited State Trunk Highway 15 between sec-1 % miles and thence in a southerly

their son Geo. and family at Waucous-ta Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son Geo. and family at Waucous-ta Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son Geo. and family at Waucous-between sections 34 and 35. Town Ger-Patrol District No. 18—Beginning between sections 34 and 35. Town Ger-Patrol Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son Geo. and family at Waucous-ta Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son Geo. and family at Waucous-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son Geo. and family at Waucous-metrol District No. 18—Beginning between sections 34 and 35. Town Ger-Patrol Mrs. John L. Gudex visited their son George and family at Wau- mantown, at the south county that team and wagon subject to the approv thence in a northerly direction 212

al of the Highway Commission. Patrolman must devote his entire time to the maintenance of the section Patrol District No. 19-Beginning

at State Trunk Highway 15, between assigned to him. August Urban and Leonard Gudex sections 19 and 30, Town Germanown, Patrolman will be employed on a had feed ground at the John Schrauth running thence westerly and northermill near Elmore Tuesday. The severe blizzard of last week 28 Town Polk thence beginning in the ment. prevented the rural mail delivery on south center of section 12. Town Richoute No. 2, for four days. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and fam-field, east 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles to Theinsville at the northeast corner of section 17,

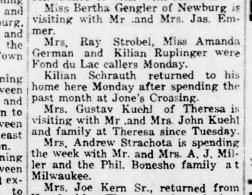
chicks now for early hatches. Inquire Geo, Gudex family at Waucousta last at the center of sections 12 and 15,

Town Richfield running thence wester-SOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL Town Erin, point known as the Hartly to the south center of section 9, ford-North Lake road.

tions 32 and 33, Town of Richfield, or \$5.00 per hundred.-Edward Schae- kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, erville, thence in a northerly direction to Ackfer, Kewaskum, Wis, R. D. 2 .- Adver- that the adjourned Annual School section line between sections 26 and

FOR SALE-SU-are rarm. Good buildings, near cheese factory and school, located near Five Corners. If adjourned meeting will be held in the rection along the Monches road to interested inquire at this office.—Ad-High School room in the District Highway No. 29 in Section 22, Town Hartford,

at the south county line between sec-District Clerk. thence in a northeriy direction 4 miles.



ST. KILIAN

And. Strachota was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss Theresa Kern left Thursday for

Fond du Lac Daily Reporter Hartford last Thursday, where she had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Strobel and family. Bigger and better than ever. Many new features added. Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch Sr., re-

turned to their home after spending ONLY \$4.00 A YEAR the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole at Lomira. Andrew Strachota and John Flasch by mail in Wisconsin.

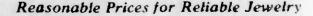
and son Leonard attended the annual meeting of the Theresa Union Tele-Three month for \$1.00

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children of Osceola visited the William

Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and miles to the county line.

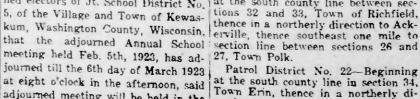
waskum, Wis-Advertisement 2 10 2m FOR SALE-Order your baby children and Leo Gudex called on the Patrol District N of Richard Teschendorf, R. 1, Box 106, Sunday.

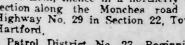
SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Jt. School District No. | at the south county line between sec-Island Reds. \$1.00 per setting of 15 5, of the Village and Town of Kewas-2 24 2t. meeting held Feb. 5th, 1923, has ad- 27, Town Polk.

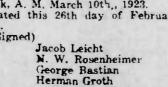
> 3 4 4t. School building of said district. Dated this 8th day of Feb. 1923.

L. D. Guth,

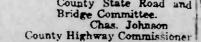


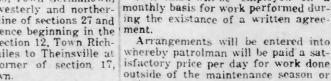


Patrol District No. 23--Beginning









Arrangements will be entered into

whereby patrolman will be paid a sat-isfactory price per day for work done outside of the maintenance season or ritten agreement. Applicants must make application in writing, stating the number of the

patrol section desired and also furnish two more references with the application

Patrol District No. 21-Beginning the Highway Commission's office im-All applications will be received at mediately after the Annual Road School meeting which will be held at the Court House, at West Bend at ten o'lock, A. M. March 10th, 1923. Dated this 26th day of February, 1992

1923.

(Signed)

Arthur Spaeth County State Road and Bridge Committee.